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WIRE SERVICE

Price Ten Cents



Robert L. Scarrah, 24, of Lomira, Wis., glared at newsmen as he left Burlington City Jail yesterday en route to face murder and robbery charges in Fond du Lac. Scarrah is charged with the holdup slaying of Richard Sigler, 20, a service station attendant shot to death in rural Fond du Lac early Dec. 29. Scarrah was returned by Fond du Lac County Sheriff Raymond J. Howard, at right. (AP Wirephoto)

Johnson Asks Soviets to Help Assure World Peace

Hopes for Help in Curbing Spread of Nuclear Weapons

BY KARL R. BAUMAN
JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson has told Russian leaders that "the most urgent business for all of us remains strengthening the foundation of world peace."

Along with New Year's greetings and best wishes to the Soviet people and their leaders, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Anastas I. Mikoyan, Johnson said:

"We can and should move to limit the spread of nuclear weapons; to achieve a verified worldwide comprehensive test ban; to make a cutoff of fissile material production for weapons coupled with measures to safeguard the peaceful uses of nuclear power, and to agree on a verified freeze in existing offensive and defensive strategic nuclear delivery systems."

Japan Pledged to Continued Unity With U.S. in '65

TOKYO (AP) — Japan will stand closely beside the United States during 1965, no matter what threats to peace the Chinese Communists or any other Asian people try to provoke. This assertion was made by Premier Eisaku Sato in an exclusive interview with The Associated Press.

"Japanese reacted calmly to the explosion of a nuclear device by Communist China," the political leader of Japan's 100 million people declared, "because of the guarantees provided Japan under the security treaty with the United States."

Under the pact signed at the end of the World War II occupation, America is pledged to defend Japan until 1971.

"As to whether that treaty should be extended or strengthened," Sato said, "I do not see any need to consider any other alternatives for the time being."

Near Finishing Touches

"The whole thing will be

Settlement Reached In Suit Which Set Off Bobby Baker Quiz

WASHINGTON (AP) — The civil suit that triggered the Bobby Baker investigation has been settled out of court and may be dismissed, the attorney for the firm that sued the former Senate majority secretary said today.

David J. Carliner, representing Capitol Vending Co., said he will seek dismissal of the \$300,000 suit in U.S. District Court today.

There were unconfirmed reports the suit had been settled for around \$30,000.

Capitol Vending brought the suit against Baker and others in September 1963. It charged that Baker used his Senate influence to have Melpar, Inc., an electronics firm, cancel its contract with Capitol and place it with another firm. Baker and the other defendants — the Serv-U Corp., owned largely by Baker; its secretary, Ernest G. Tucker; and Fred B. Black, a former Baker associate — denied the charges.

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Quiets Congress, Organized Labor

President Wins Settlement of Dispute Involving Official Family

BY NEIL GILBRIDE

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has quietly negotiated a settlement of an embarrassing administration family dispute.

The dispute involved the resignation of La-Ron Henning, a member of the Johnson administration.

Under the settlement, it was Wirtz' demand for Henning's resignation and had threatened he was secretary of labor, was drawn his demand for the resignation of La-Ron Henning even before John F. Kennedy.

Angered Meany, Powell land Henning was basically over Wirtz' attempt to fire Henning a difference in policy approach.

It was Goldberg's presence at Wirtz and his election debt to Meany, who had thrown the full weight of his office behind the AFL-CIO's 13 million membership behind the Johnson administration.

The dispute between Wirtz and Goldberg, noted for his finesse in settling tough disputes when he was secretary of labor, was sketchy, but Goldberg reportedly had sided with Meany and Henning even before John F. Kennedy.

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To settle the Wirtz-Henning of the so-called antipoverty pro-squabble, Johnson sent in a high-level mediator — Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Gold-

The dispute was particularly

embarrassing to Johnson because of his high regard for

Meany, who had thrown the full weight of his office behind the AFL-CIO's 13 million membership behind the Johnson administration.

Meany and Wirtz

had drawn the wrath of AFL-CIO President George Meany's programs, including what Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, Johnson calls his war on poverty.

D-N.Y., among others.

While Labor Department and Powell, chairman of the AFL-CIO spokesmen said they had no details of the settlement, Committee, had backed Henning in the dispute, expressing highly reliable sources.

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**Mrs. Gilbert Paap,
Weyauwega Lutheran
School Teacher, Dies**

WEYAUWEGA — Mrs. Gilbert Paap, 44, route 1, Weyauwega, who taught at St. Peter Ev. Lutheran School for the past six years, died Wednesday morning after a two-year illness.

Mrs. Paap attended Wautoma Normal School and taught in the Weyauwega School system for several years.

She was born in Arlington Heights, Ill., and was married to Gilbert Paap in Weyauwega in 1941. Surviving are her husband, two daughters, parents, three brothers.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the West Bloomfield cemetery. Friends may call at the Bauer Funeral Home, Weyauwega, after 2 p.m. Friday until 11 a.m. Saturday and then at the church until time of the services.

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In joining the Jaycees in sponsoring the OYF program, we welcome the opportunity to pay tribute to the significant contributions our young farmers make to the social and economic life of our community and our nation.

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Thursday, Dec. 31, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent B3

Business Survey

Income, Retail Sales Gain in Fox Valley

A nationwide survey indicates income and spending for the 12-month period ending June 30.

The buying surge was most evident in stores selling cars and other automotive equipment and in those selling household appliances and furnishings.

Nationally it was a lush year. Personal income rose steadily. And, because it was accompanied by only a slight increase in prices, most of the gain represented additional buying power.

Despite the unemployment situation, which continues to be a problem locally, as it does in most parts of the country, overall income was high in the near future. For the next six months at least, they say, the economy will continue moving forward, as it has done for nearly four years. Its growth rate, however, will be somewhat slower than before.

County Figures

Retail sales per county in 1964 and 1963 follow:

Outagamie — \$148,807,000 and \$133,755,000.

Winnebago — \$162,033,000 and \$145,621,000.

Waupaca — \$55,910,000 and \$50,248,000.

Calumet — \$22,662,000 and \$20,367,000.

Income per county comparing 1964 to 1963 follows:

Outagamie — \$20,217,000 and \$20,876,000.

Winnebago — \$243,034,000 and \$233,823,000.

Waupaca — \$59,980,000 and \$55,552,000.

Calumet — \$38,404,000 and \$37,982,000.

Income per county household in 1964 and 1963 follows:

Outagamie — \$7,259 and \$7,046.

Winnebago — \$7,432 and \$7,171.

Waupaca — \$5,596 and \$5,399.

Russia Not Expected

To Give Much Food
To Nasser's Egypt

BY ROY ESSOYAN

CAIRO (AP) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser can expect little if any food from the Soviet Union if the United States cuts off its multimillion-dollar food aid program to the United Arab Republic, sources close to the Russians said today.

Soviet Deputy Premier Alexander Shelepin, one of the Kremlin's new leaders, told Nasser in effect that the Soviet Union is no Santa Claus, these sources said.

Miller, interviewed by telephone at his Washington home, said he is too old to move in and out of politics but still young enough to develop a thriving law practice.

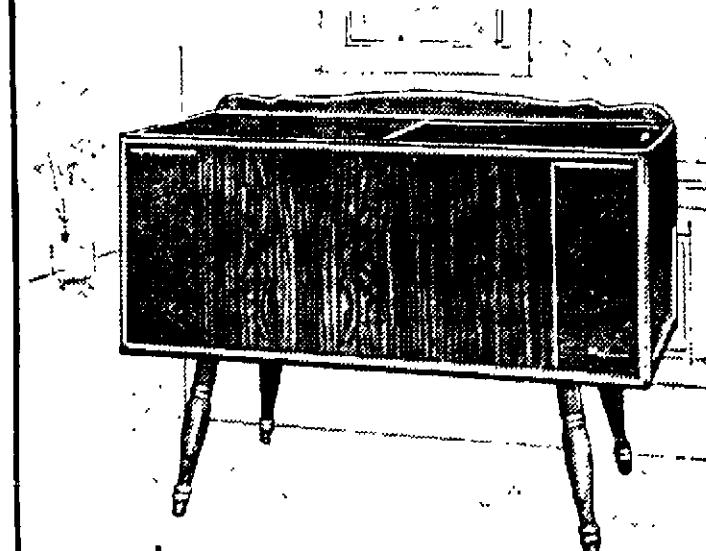
Shelepin returned to Moscow earlier this week after a 10-day visit to Egypt. He apparently took a hard look at the way Soviet military and economic aid is being spent here.

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U.S. Gold Hoard Drops \$40 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. holdings of monetary gold declined by \$40 million in November, the Federal Reserve Board reported today.

The decrease brought the gold stock to a total of \$15,568,000,000 on Nov. 30. The gold holdings thus dipped, for the first time since March, below the total of gold reserves with which the year began — \$15,596,000,000.

The 11-month loss was a minor one, however, in comparison with the \$461 million drop in gold stocks from 1962 to 1963. The lessened outflow was attributed chiefly to improvement in the U.S. balance of international payments.

Currency holdings increased by \$622 million in November, about five times as much as in any previous month of the year. The reserve of convertible foreign currencies stood at \$758 million at the end of the month.

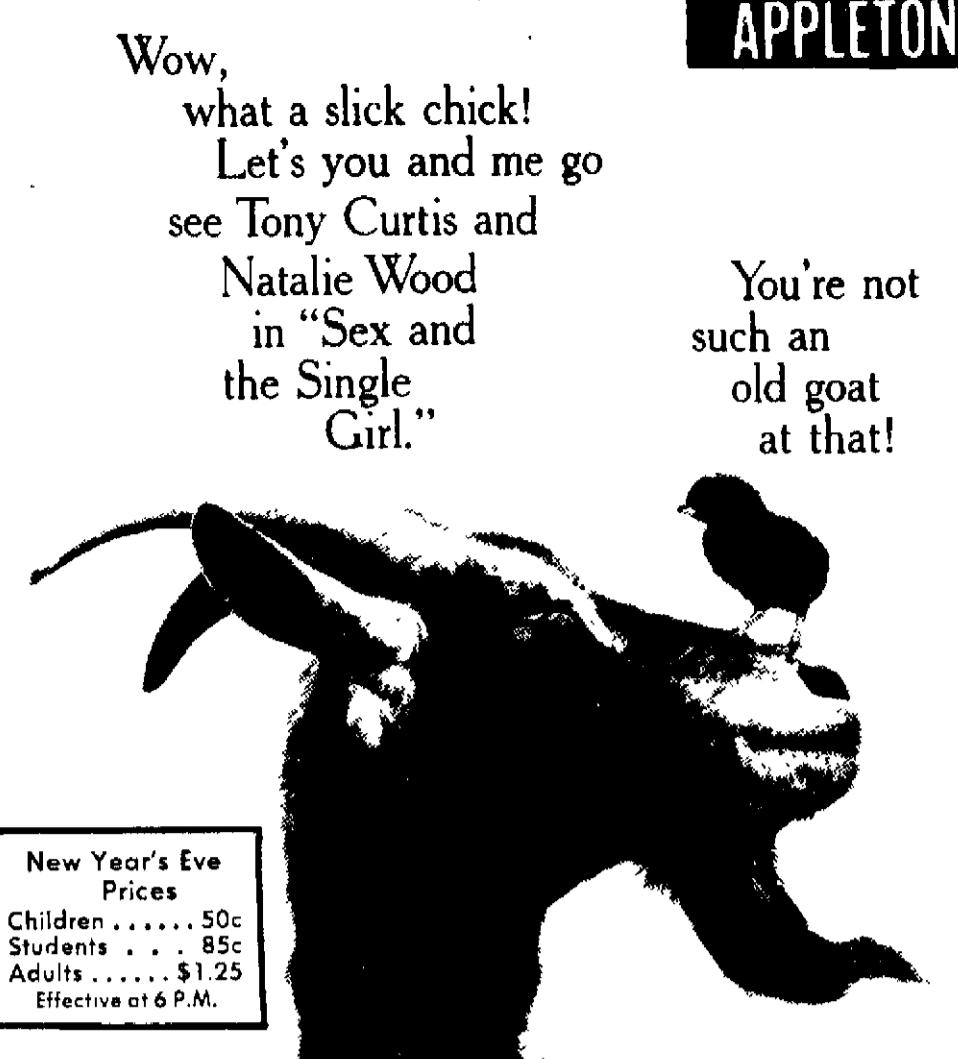
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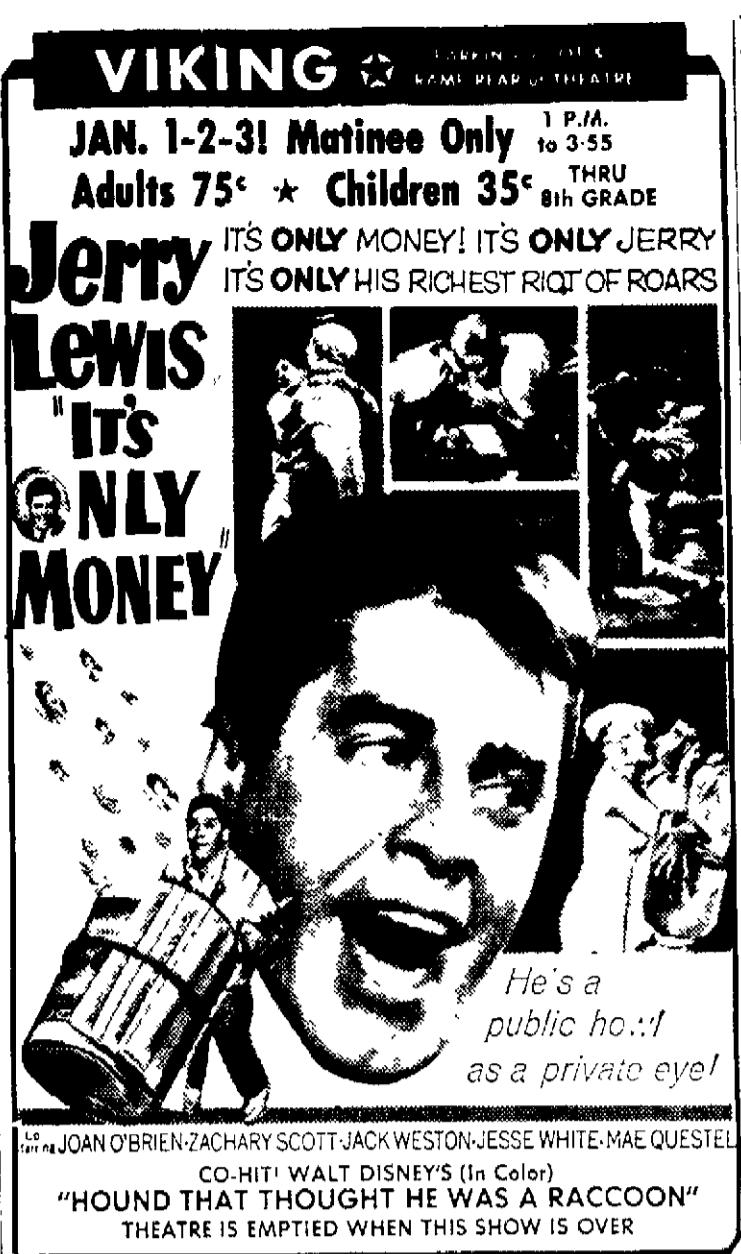


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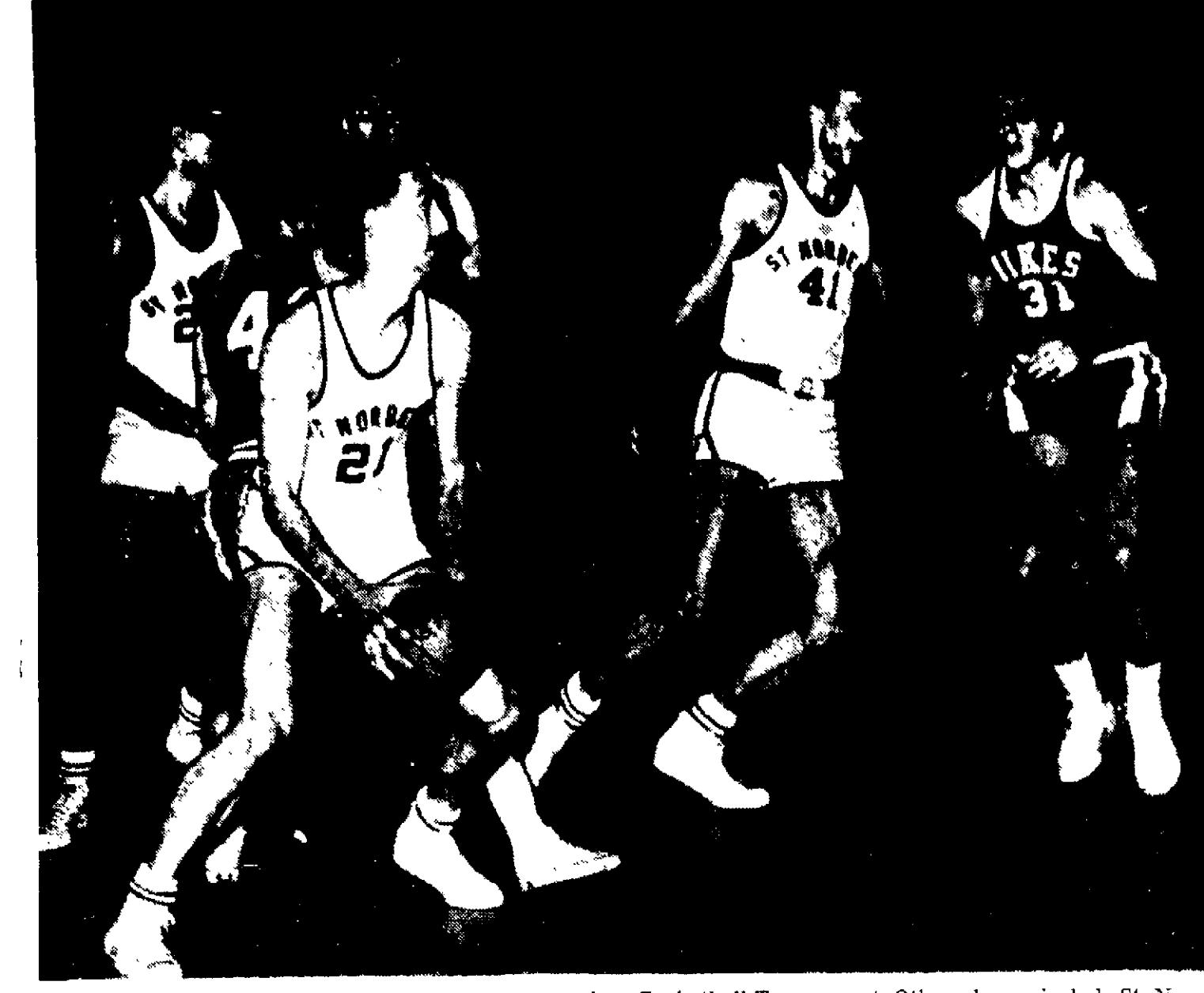
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St. Norbert's LeRoy Weenberg (21) appears ready to pass the ball to teammate Dick Rankin (41), who is covered by Lawrence's Mike O'Fallon (31) during Wednesday night's title game in the Viking Holiday

Basketball Tournament. Other players include St. Norbert's John Patterson (23) and Lawrence's Tom Steinmetz (41) and Jim Swanson (bespectacled). The Knights won, 84-62. (Post-Crescent Photo)

St. Norbert Hands Lawrence 84-62 Defeat, Wins Crown

Knights Pull Away in Last 12 Minutes

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

St. Norbert College's tall, talented and experienced Knights encountered unexpectedly heavy Lawrence University resistance before asserting their power in the final 12 minutes to log a title-winning, 84-62 victory in the Viking Holiday basketball tournament.

The Ronnie Kosnar-coached Knights, who broke open a close contest by outscoring the Vikings, 32 to 14, in the final 12 minutes, achieved their third straight win and their seventh in nine decisions. Lawrence now has a 2-5 record.

Northland College took tournament consolation honors by beating Milton, 73-67.

Appleton's Dick Rankin, voted the tournament's most valuable player, fired in 21 points last night to pace the smooth Knight offense. Kaukauna's LeRoy Weyenberg tossed in 17 points. John Patterson, the other member of St. Norbert's potent forecourt trio, added 12 points and took rebounding honors with 13.

Menasha's Tom Steinmetz, who took tournament scoring honors (with 46 points), bagged 18 points for Lawrence last night. Earl Hoover was a close second with 17 points and also was the Vikings' best rebounder, with seven recoveries. Sophomore guard Dick Schultz also made his scoring presence felt—with 15 points.

St. Norbert's all-senior starting array, all of whom have played together three, and even four, years, had trouble with the aggressive Viking man-to-man defense and the shooting of Steinmetz, Hoover and Schultz most of the first half. The crowd, which filled Alexander Gymnasium to about three-fourths of its capacity, sensed a

Sports
POST-CRESCENT

Thursday, Dec. 31, 1964 Page B6

Wolverine '11' Eyes Fourth Straight Rose Bowl Triumph Friday

Defensive Battle Expected in New Year's Day Classic

BY BERNIE KENNEDY

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Michigan will be trying to extend its unbeaten Rose Bowl streak to four games when it takes on Oregon State Friday in the 51st renewal of the football classic.

Michigan last appeared in the bowl, the oldest of the bowl games, in 1951 when it downed California 14-6.

The Wolverines' two previous appearances ended in 49-0 victories—over Stanford in the first Rose Bowl game in 1902, and against Southern California in 1948.

Oregon State will be making its third appearance in the bowl, having split in its other two starts. The Beavers edged Duke 20-16 at Durham, N.C., in 1942 and lost to Iowa 35-19 in 1957.

OSU last played in a bowl game in 1962 when Terry Baker scored the only touchdown in a 6-0 triumph over Villanova in the Liberty Bowl.

Friday's game shapes up as a defensive struggle between two

Turn to Page 7, Col. 6

Finley Backs Lend-Lease

Bill Bartholomay Denies \$1 Million Offer to County for Release in '65

CHICAGO (AP) — Milwaukee work like this: The Cubs, A's financial obligation to Milwaukee and other agreeable clubs would keep and would be willing to play a home stand in Milwaukee meet an equitable settlement." which would total about 50 Wrigley and Finley have ex-games. In return, the Milwaukee pressed a desire to help out the kee County Board would free Braves by playing some games in Milwaukee in 1965.

Bartholomay, a Chicago insurance executive, made the denial Wednesday amid suggestions that Milwaukee get a 1965 program of "borrowed" big league baseball by having different teams play there.

The two developments in the mixed-up Milwaukee baseball picture were:

He branded untrue a published report in the Dayton (Ohio) News that the Braves will pay \$1 million in a cash settlement to the Milwaukee County Board for release from 1965 Fourth-seeded Turner Howard

Dan Bleckinger Loses in Semis

NEW ORLEANS (AP) —

Howard will meet Armistead in their office."

Although Bartholomay squashed the \$1 million report in the Dayton News story, he said the Braves "recognize a

plan leading to sound and sane expansion."

Favor Packers Over Cards by 1 Touchdown

65,000 Fans Expected for Sunday's Game

BY WILL GRIMSLEY

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — If the playoff Bowl game Sunday between the National Football League runners-up, Green Bay and St. Louis, should end in a stalemate, the Packers may have the tie-breaking ace in Paul Hornung, the Golden Boy.

"Paul is a real clutch player," Green Bay Coach Vince Lombardi said today. "They say he can smell the goal line—and he can."

The game, starting at 2 p.m. EST in the Orange Bowl before an expected crowd of 65,000 and a vast television audience, CBS, will be decided by sudden death if there is a draw after the regulation period.

That's where Hornung shines. As both a runner and a place-kicker, he has a reputation for

gaining up a point to Wichita, Texas A&M, Rice, Southern Methodist, and Texas Tech.

They finished with a 10-0 record.

Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles isn't too certain

though, that his team can extend its streak through another game. His concern stems from

a split end.

Nebraska's unbalanced line fea-

"We haven't faced an unbal-

anced line this year, and I don't

know what my boys will do

against it," Broyles said. "We'll

have to adjust or we're stuck."

In Doghouse

Hornung, acclaimed the most

valuable player in the league

before he got in the doghouse

as a result of some betting activities,

which came back this year after a

gained 3,040 yards in their nine year's suspension.

Michigan, which averaged 23

points a game, has the edge of-

fensives. The Wolverines

gained 2,143 of them on the

ground.

Oregon State (8-2), ranked eighth in the final Associated Press

Press poll, limited 10 foes to play. It's his trademark.

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games, in 1951 when it downed California 14-6.

The Wolverines' two previous

appearances ended in 49-0 victories—over Stanford in the first

Rose Bowl game in 1902, and

against Southern California in 1948.

Michigan will be trying to ex-

tend its streak through another

game. His concern stems from

a split end.

He didn't produce an overall

runners-up. Jim Detwiler, his pre-suspension days but he

and the speedster in halfback ran the ball well and kicked ac-

whole revolves around All-

America quarterback Bob Tim-

berlake.

Needs 15 Yards

Timberlake needs just 15

yards in the game to set a Michi-

gan total offense record for one

season. The mark of 1,395 yards

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Turn to Page 7, Col. 5

Terrors Rap Indians, 63-53, Stay Tied for FRVC Lead

Arkansas '11' Has Recorded Five Shutouts

Cotton Bowl Foe Nebraska Has Blanked 3 Teams

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alabama is the No. 1 college football team in the country. Arkansas, however, leads in number of shutouts posted by teams in this week's bowl games.

The Razorbacks, in fact, go into their Cotton Bowl clash with Nebraska Friday with a string of five consecutive shutouts. Nebraska, on the other hand, blanked three opponents in winning nine of 10 games.

These two teams have more combined shutouts to their credit than any other pairing. Here's a rundown on the other bowls with all but the Gator, scheduled for Saturday, being played Friday:

Blanked Three

Rose — Michigan, 8-1, blanked three opponents while Oregon State, 8-2, is the only participant in a game this week that failed to gain a shutout during the regular season.

Orange — Alabama, 10-0, kept two teams from crossing the goal line, Texas, 9-1, three.

Sugar — Syracuse, 7-3, and Louisiana State, 7-2-1, each held one opponent scoreless.

Gator — Florida State, 8-2, blanked four teams while Oklahoma, 6-3-1, stopped two without a score.

Arkansas, ranked No. 2 in the final Associated Press poll, didn't allow a point after it edged Texas, last year's national champion, 14-13. Before that contest, only Tulsa and Jerry Rhome had scored more than one touchdown against the Razorbacks.

The Southwest Conference champions swept through the last half of their season without giving up a point to Wichita, Texas A&M, Rice, Southern Methodist, and Texas Tech.

They finished with a 10-0 record.

Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles isn't too certain though, that his team can extend its streak through another game. His concern stems from a split end.

The game, starting at 2 p.m. EST in the Orange Bowl before an expected crowd of 65,000 and a vast television audience, CBS, will be decided by sudden death if there is a draw after the regulation period.

That's where Hornung shines.

As both a runner and a place-kicker, he has a reputation for

gaining up a point to Wichita, Texas A&M, Rice, Southern Methodist, and Texas Tech.

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Michigan Rallies to Win After Bradley's Departure on Fouls

Princeton Ace Nets 41 Points, Benched With 4½ Minutes to Play

BY MIKE RATHETT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Bill Bradley, the Tiger in Princeton's tank, almost put a wrinkle in Michigan's record. But if there's one thing the All-America Olympian and Rhodes Scholar can't do, it's hold off the nation's top-ranked basketball team from a spot on the bench.

And that was where Bradley was Wednesday night as Michigan outscored Princeton 17-1 in the last 4½ minutes and preserved its No. 1 ranking with an 80-78 victory over the Tigers in the semifinals of the Holiday Festival basketball tournament at New York.

It was windup night for 10 major tournaments as the annual holiday frenzy reached its peak on a day-long program that ended with fourth-ranked UCLA whipping Utah 104-74 for the championship in the Los Angeles Classic and unheralded Santa Clara annexing the WCAC crown by downing fifth-ranked San Francisco 73-71 at San Jose, Calif.

But the spotlight was on New York's Madison Square Garden, where a standing room only crowd of 18,499 jammed the ancient arena to see the individual duel between Bradley and Michigan's jumping jack, Cazzie Russell.

Outdueling Michigan
For 35 minutes and 23 seconds, however, Bradley wasn't outdueling Russell. He was out-

dueling Michigan. He had scored 41 points, taken down nine rebounds, collected four assists and held the man he was guarding, Oliver Dardeau, to one point. And Princeton led 75-63.

Then Bradley fouled out.

In the next 4 minutes and 37 seconds, Bradley's fantastic one-man effort was wiped out. MVP, led MVI to 72-76 by the smooth Michigan masequerade over Arkansas.

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans — Despite the poor play of 6-foot-10 star Clyde Lee, Vanderbilt rolled to an easy 80-47 triumph over Louisville with John Ed Miller leading the way with 20 points.

Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. — Gary Keller, a 6-foot-9 sophomore, scored 20 points and led Florida to a 62-49 victory over Texas.

Gulf South Classic at Shreveport, La. — Charley Schmidau,

There was one major inter-sectional game of considerable importance on Wednesday night's schedule — eighth-ranked Duke edging Ohio State 94-89 in double overtime. Steve

Russell, who scored 27 points, Vancendak's basket with 1:20 left lead Michigan in the final remaining in the second overtime against St. John's. The time put the Blue Devils ahead

Redmen advanced with a 66-64 to stay.

A victory over Cincinnati on a pair of free throws by Jerry Houston with two seconds remaining.

Little Difficulty

At Los Angeles, UCLA had little difficulty subduing Utah but third-ranked Minnesota lost to Iowa 76-74 in the third-place game on Gary Olseon's two free throws with three seconds left.

The Bruins, meanwhile, rode Keith Erickson's 20-point effort to their ninth consecutive victory and handed the Utes their first defeat in 11 games.

The San Francisco Dons, who had lost only to a service team previously, built a 49-33 halftime lead before Santa Clara battled

Terrors Win, Retain Share Of First Place

Continued from Page 6

double figures with 14 and 10 respectively.

The Indians vaulted into an 8-0 lead, hitting on four of six floor shots, with 5:51 to play in the first canto. Tepper's fall-away jumper put the Terrors on the scoreboard at 4:23 after seven errant AHS attempts.

Nine straight Terror points, after a 12-4 OHS advantage, gave Appleton a 13-12 period's end edge.

The Terrors, continually blocking shots as they left the launching pads, limited the hosts to 10 second-period points en route to a 24-22 intermission lead.

AHS managed just nine of 28 from the floor for 32.1 per cent, while the Indians meshed nine of 33 for 27.3 per cent in the initial 16 minutes.

Mumme Leads

The seemingly bewildered Terror offense unraveled in the third quarter on the way to an 11-17 showing from the field. Mumme led the way with 4-for-4. The Terrors meshed six of the first seven attempts with the lone miss coming on a Tepper lay-up. Tepper however, with great second effort, grabbed his own rebound and dropped in a short fall-away jump shot for a 32-26 lead.

Appleton went on to tally 23 points in the 8-minute span to 11 for Oshkosh for a 47-33 reading at period's end. Oshkosh netted a mere 4-of-15 during the same stint.

The fourth quarter saw the valiant Indians bounce back, with the aid of a harassing zone press, to within six points (47-41) with 5:04 left to play. The Indians' pressing defense produced three quick baskets within 25 seconds.

The Terrors, nearing collapse, met the challenge as Miller dumped in a key rebound goal at the 3:59 mark for a 51-43 lead. Miller, again, blocked a Jim Buehner-shot to trigger a fast break, capped by Mumme's lay-in and 10-point spread.

Both teams traded baskets the remainder of the way as the near-capacity crowd thrilled to each score. Neil Weber made the count 63-53 with 12 seconds left on a sleeper play to conclude the scoring.

Appleton finished with 27 of 55 from the floor for a 49.1 percentage while OHS netted 22 of 68 for 32.4 per cent. Individually, Weber was 4-for-7, Miller and Ness 5-for-10; Tepper, 4-for-8 and Mumme, 8-for-19, including five of seven in the all-important second half.

Buehner led Oshkosh with 7-of-16 while Malone hit on 5-of-19. Reserve Rich Fuhs was the lone Indian above 50 per cent, with 3-of-5.

APPLETON — (13 11 23 16-63) — Miller 5 1 3, N. Weber 4 1 1, Ness 5 2 2, Mumme 8 1 4, Tepper 4 1 3, DeCook 1 1 2, Jooss 0 2 0. Totals 27 9 15. FTM—3.

OSHKOSH — (12 10 20-53) — B. Weber 3 2, Malone 5 0 1, Erickson 1 1 1, Seibold 3 2 2, Fuhs 3 2 1, Buehner 7 0 4, Scheuermann 0 1 1. Totals — 29 12. FTM—9.

FIGHT RESULTS

By The Associated Press

Miami Beach, Fla. — Roberto Fernandez, 164; Miami Beach, stopped Johnny Featherman, 172; Tempe, Ariz., 6

Joe Coonen Hits 645 To Top Veterans Loop

Dave Grundemann Paces Fraternal Keglers With 619

Joe Coonen's 645 series in the Veterans League at the 41 Bowl was the high count recorded in Appleton and Fox Cities bowling leagues Wednesday night.

Jim Agen captured high game honors with a 246 count in the Merchant's League at the 41 Bowl. Earl Schmidt posted high series in the circuit with a 205.

The Fraternal League at Hahn's Lanes saw Earl Arnold rap a 235 singleton and Dave Grunemann had a 619 series.

Arnold finished with a 576 set.

High single game in the Veteran's circuit was a 234 by Des Schade.

Kroiss Hits 573

Frank Kroiss had a 573 series to set the pace in the Continental League at Jerry's Lanes in Kimberly.

Toe DeBruin smacked a 212 game and 363 series to lead the Tuesday Ladies League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes.

VETERAN'S LEAGUE

Connie Conrad, 194.

HIT AND MISS LEAGUE

Wynn Rehmer, 573; Les Krueger, 590; Harvey Willer, 565; Russ Truettner, 580; Delores Van Bakel, 192 and 520.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Roger Huth 228 and 603, Jr.

Buhrandt 592, Fred Booth 569,

Don Morrison, 585.

MECHANICS' LEAGUE

Hank Beyersdorf, 552; Faye Bob Van Ryzin 564 and Dick

Mehlberg, 554; Ray West, 228; Stults 562.

LADIES TUESDAY LEAGUE

LITTLE CHUTE

Connie Conrad, 194.

HIT AND MISS LEAGUE

Marilyn Ossian, 199 and 529;

Delores Van Bakel, 192 and 520.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

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CLASSIFICATION
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PICTURES, WANTED

PICTURES

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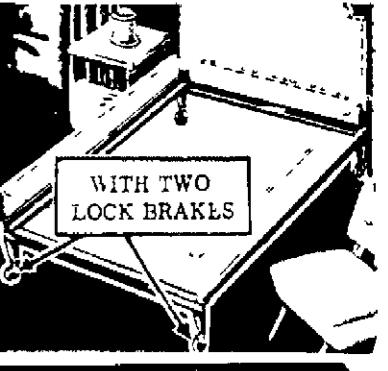
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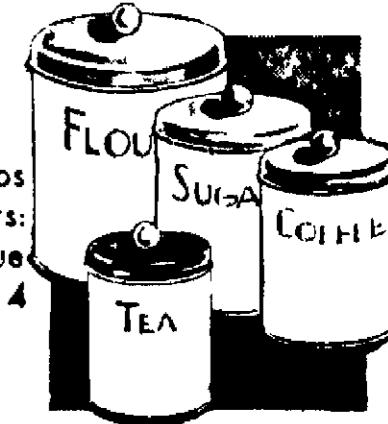
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Farm Values Soared but Income Didn't

The balance sheet of Wisconsin agriculture for 1964 will include record-high values per acre for farm land and buildings. Cash income from products marketed from farms may be a little higher, but realized net income probably will not show any appreciable gain over 1963.

The level of prices paid by Wisconsin farmers this year continued well above the level of prices received for farm products.

Wisconsin's crop season began this spring with an accumulated moisture deficit from the previous year. However, vegetation came through the winter in good condition, and spring planting was about on schedule.

April rains slowed oat seeding but corn was planted about the usual time. First crop hay was generally good to excellent in all areas of Wisconsin. But from June to mid-August dryness was a constant threat to crop production in some areas —

particularly in the northwest part of the state. And there was just enough precipitation in the south and east to carry crops through.

Revived Hay Fields

While frequent rains in the last half of August helped pasture feed supplies and revived hay fields, most weather stations reported precipitation for the year well below normal. October was an unusually dry month with weather conditions good for corn picking but poor

for fall plowing. Vegetation went into the dormant stage with little moisture.

Total field crop production in 1964 was generally unchanged from the previous year with increased acreages for some crops offset by lower yields than in 1963. The total acreage of corn, oats, and hay continued to account for over 90 per cent of the total crop acreage in the state.

Production of all tame hay in 1964 is estimated at over eight

million tons — 1 per cent less than in 1963. There were nearly four million acres of hay this year with yields per acre averaging 2.09 tons. With about the same acreage harvested as in 1963, the 1964 production was smaller because of lower yields.

Oat Crop Small

The oat crop of nearly 106 million bushels was 12 per cent below 1963. The oat acreage harvested was the smallest for Wisconsin since 1894 — a little

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

The APPLETION POST-CRESCENT

Country Life

Fight to Retain Chicago Market

No Change in Payment for Diverted Acres

Support Rate on Corn in Outagamie Hiked 15 Cents

Feed grain diversion rates for Outagamie County in 1965 will be on the same level as 1964. Rates again will be slightly higher than the national average.

Price support rates for corn are being increased from 15 to 20 cents per bushel to encourage greater participation. Barley rates are being hiked from 12 to 16 cents per bushel.

The loan rate on corn has been reduced from \$1.11 per bushel to \$1.06 to bring the total county support rate to \$1.26 which is a cent higher than the national average.

Barley Rate

Barley loan rate also will be dropped from 86 to 62 cents. Combined with the support rate of 16 cents, the total support rate will be 98 cents per bushel.

Under the new program farmers must reduce corn and barley acreage by 20 per cent. If less than 40 per cent of the feed grain base is diverted, payments will be the normal county support rate for the first 20 per cent diversion and half the county rate for remaining acreage.

If over 40 acres are diverted payments will be on the normal county rate for half the normal production on all diverted acres.

Joe Rickert, manager of the Outagamie ASCS Office, said the county is again offering premeasurement to farmers wishing their land measured before planting.



Farm Management Agents from Northeastern Wisconsin held a training session at Waupaca to learn the new electronic reporting procedures which will be used to compile records of farmers who request the service. John Schmidt, University of Wisconsin agriculture economy specialist, standing, explains how some of the forms are to be filled out under the new

procedure. Seated, from left, are Bill DeVall, adult vocational agriculture instructor at Winneconne; Howard Oertel, Shawano County farm management agent; Gary Blomberg, Outagamie County farm management agent, and Donald Tripp, Winnebago County farm management agent. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Outagamie Chapter

Bargaining Parley Scheduled by NFO

NEW LONDON — Robert Matz, president of the Outagamie County National Farmers Organization (NFO), has announced details for a seminar on "Necessary Steps to be Taken for Successful Bargaining in Agriculture."

The seminar will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 5 in Romy's Nightingale Ballroom south of Black Creek on County Trunk A.

The NFO is offering the seminar as a public service to all farmers and interested persons, Matz said.

Subjests to be covered are

past history in marketing, present conditions in agriculture, strong and weak points in the present marketing structure, new economic factors in marketing, reasons for failure in past proposed solutions and requirements for a successful

modern day marketing structure. Matz said the seminar subjects are based on information from agricultural colleges and universities, the United States Department of Agriculture and

Turn to Page 5, Col. 6

PMPC Asks Rehearing on Milk Order

Support of its drive to block a plan which would seriously cut into the state's milk market in the Chicago area is being sought by Pure Milk Products Cooperative (PMPC), Fond du Lac.

William C. Eckles, manager of the dairy bargaining cooperative, Wednesday wired Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman asking him to reopen the hearing on the proposed federal milk slated to come before Grade A milk producers in a referendum Jan. 11.

Eckles is asking other dairy plant operators and producers to follow suit.

Urge Reopening

The PMPC appeal stated:

"We the representatives of thousands of Chicago Order 30 area dairy farmers who would be denied a market if the amended order signed Nov. 30, was made effective, urge you to reopen or announce a new public hearing to take up to date evidence on which to base a decision for an amended order."

"The order now being advanced and on which producers are asked to vote is based on marketing conditions that are approximately two years old."

"We believe pending order would:

"Restrict producers and county plant entry, or exclude present ones from the market they have historically and expensively equipped their farms and plants to supply."

"Give to another market a portion of Order 30's heaviest Class I sales and thereby reduce pool proceeds and producer returns."

"Reduce producer returns by

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

U.N. Council Asks for End Of Congo Strife

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
formal "consultations" of delegations Tuesday and Wednesday. The three tallies went 70-50, 67-45 and 66-47, all in Jordan's favor.

The "consultations" actually consisted of secret ballots in the president's office. They substituted for similar voting in the assembly hall, which would have brought a challenge from the United States of the Soviet Union's right to vote.

Article 19 of the U.N. Charter says any member two years behind in assessments shall not have a vote in the General Assembly. The Soviet Union is that far behind because it will not pay assembly assessments to finance Congo and Middle-East peacekeeping operations.

The chief difference apparent was the broad-gauge, intellectual approach of Wirtz, a former lawyer and professor of Soviet Union contends that most union officials thought Henning helped balance the Security Council is empowered to start and finance such operations.

Agreement Upheld

In a 14-minute assembly meeting that followed, the assembly by general consent:

Endorsed the Jordan-Mali deal for the council seat.

Granted Secretary-General U Thant's personal plea for authority to spend money for U.N. budgetary purposes in 1965 at the 1964 level until the assembly adopts a new budget.

Approved a resolution establishing a triennial U.N. conference on trade and development; a 35-member trade and development board to meet twice a year, and a secretariat to work the year around. All were recommended by the first such conference in Geneva last spring.

Northwest Hit By New Storm

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Equipment were taken in. Despite lack of power and drinking water the situation was termed "very good" by Sowie.

"Indications are now we will come out of this without loss of life," Sowie said.

Many families trapped in the vast forest's innumerable valleys have asked to be evacuated, he said, but others are choosing to stick it out.

The coastal city of Eureka with its 30,000 inhabitants remained cut off except by air, and that was sporadic because of bad weather.

Rain and hail peleted the city Wednesday. It canceled helicopter operations along the Eel River to the south.

Two Army Engineer companies from Ft. Lewis, Wash., were bogged down in snow at Medford, Ore. The convoy of 250 men and 75 construction vehicles hoped to go on today to Ceci-civille, Calif., to erect a temporary bridge over the Salmon River. Residents of the Klamath River Valley have been isolated since last week.

Build Ferry Raft

Another Ft. Lewis unit was ordered to build a temporary ferry raft at Klamath, Calif., where the Klamath River bridge was out. The raft will become part of U.S. 101, the coastal route that links California and Oregon.

On the California-Oregon line U.S. 99 was closed by heavy snow and several truck-trailer rigs that jackknifed near the summit of the Siskiyou Mountains. More than 1,000 vehicles were halted in freezing temperatures for six hours before the highway was cleared.

An incomplete damage survey by the Red Cross revealed that 11,000 families in eight Oregon counties have lost their homes to the flood. Four thousand of these will receive nearly \$2 million in federal aid.

Pope Considering Visit to New York

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Vatican sources said today Pope Paul VI probably would not reply for several months to an invitation to visit New York and the World's Fair.

The sources said it was too early to speculate whether he might accept.

Pope Paul received the invitation Wednesday from Thomas J. Deegan, chairman of the New York World's Fair Executive Committee.

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Thursday, Dec. 31, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent A2

Johnson Ends Rift in His Official Family

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
most prominent spokesman in government. Wirtz was undersecretary — the No. 2 job in the department — when Kennedy named Goldberg as his successor to the Supreme Court in 1962.

Wirtz at that time was promoted to secretary, and Kennedy picked Henning for the No. 2 writing team during the presidential campaign.

Named By Kennedy
Wirtz reportedly was some what nettled because he had no say in the original appointment of Henning, and the two had clashed frequently on major policy matters.

The chief difference apparent behind because it will not likely be the broad-gauge, intellectual approach of Wirtz, a former lawyer and professor of Soviet Union contends that most union officials thought Henning helped balance the Security Council is empowered to start and finance such operations.

Agreement Upheld

In a 14-minute assembly meeting that followed, the assembly by general consent:

Endorsed the Jordan-Mali deal for the council seat.

Granted Secretary-General U Thant's personal plea for authority to spend money for U.N. budgetary purposes in 1965 at the 1964 level until the assembly adopts a new budget.

Approved a resolution establishing a triennial U.N. conference on trade and development; a 35-member trade and development board to meet twice a year, and a secretariat to work the year around. All were recommended by the first such conference in Geneva last spring.

Refugees Tell New Tales of Rebel Savagery

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
en from Wamba. They were rescued Wednesday by white mercenary soldiers who made an overnight dash across country to save them.

The kidnapped refugees had been taken to Mungbere, scene of an earlier massacre by the rebels. The refugees from Wamba said the rebel army chief, Lt. Gen. Nicholas Olenaga, escaped from Mungbere as the mercenaries burst into the village.

Olenaga's Sudanese military adviser, identified by refugees as Capt. Hassan Ismail, was killed there, they said. If this report is confirmed, it will be the first solid evidence of the presence of foreign officers in the rebel ranks.

Wamba Refugees
The refugees from Wamba told how they were three times threatened with execution during two months of imprisonment.

Beatings were an everyday occurrence.

"We lived like animals," one refugee said.

Only one Belgian male survived the furious butchery that cost the lives of eight Belgian priests and 18 other Belgian men on Nov. 26, when rebels heard planes roar overhead on their way to drop Belgian paratroopers on Paulis during the joint Belgian-United States rescue mission.

First to die was Wamba's Roman Catholic bishop, Msgr. Joseph Witebols, 52, from Brussels. Some of the Belgians were shot, some beaten to death and some hurled alive into the Wamba River with their hands and feet tied to drown among the crocodiles.

A U.S. Air Force freighter took off this morning from Leopoldville to bring the remainder of Wamba's refugees from Paulis. Unconfirmed reports said one truckload of women was lost somewhere between Mungbere and Paulis and that mercenaries were sending out search parties.

Other search parties were reported to be scouring the region around Wamba, where refugees affirmed that many Europeans who had fled the rebel fury were hiding in the bush.

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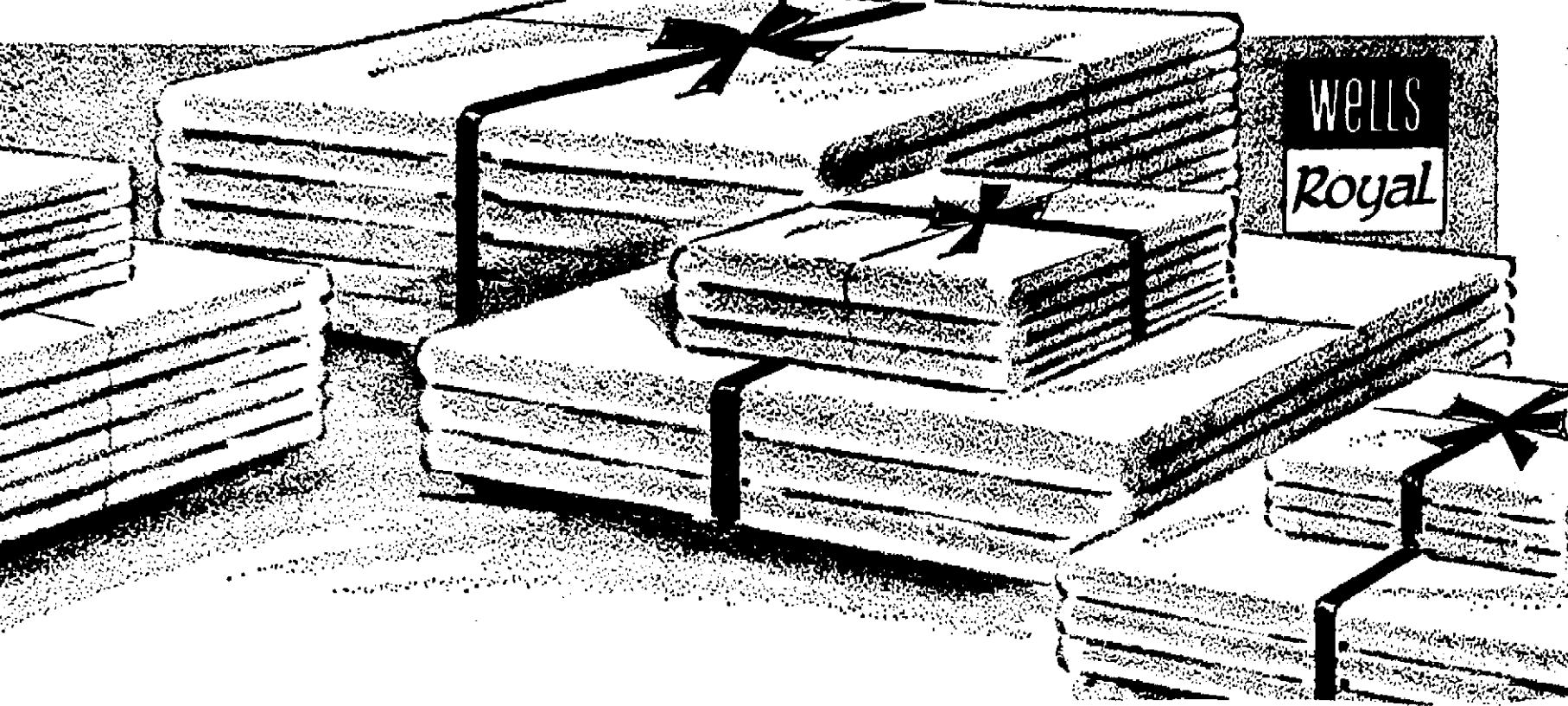
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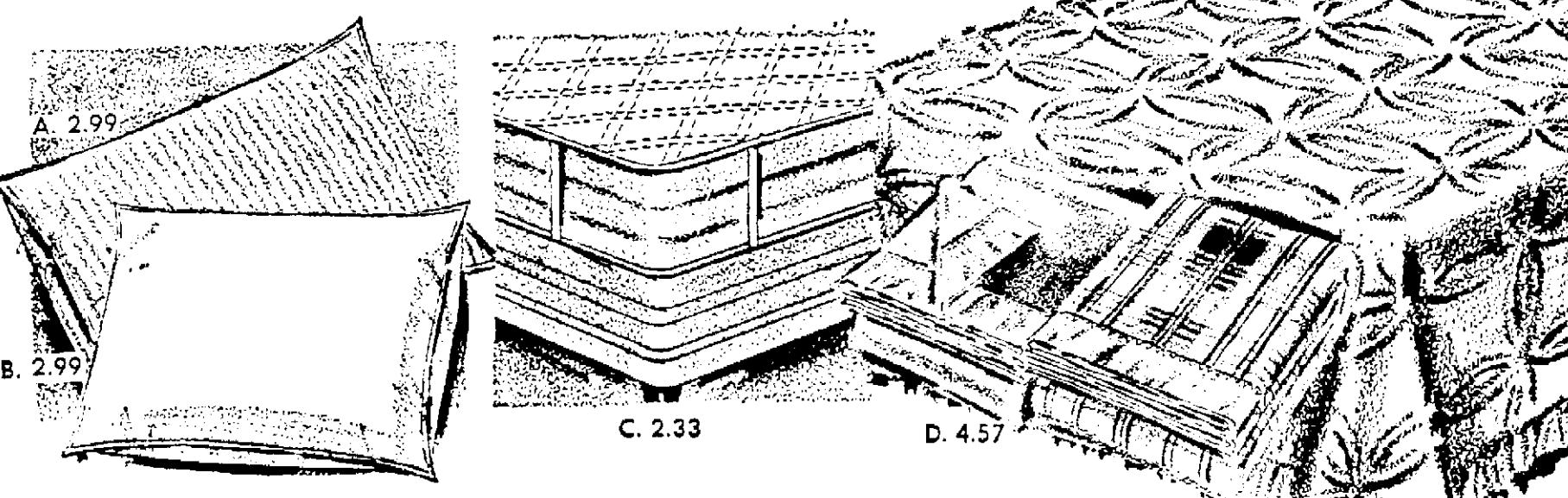
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Pioneer Envisions Booming Livestock Ranch on Glacier-Clad Aleutian Island

DUTCH HARBOR, Unalaska Island (AP) — Rufus Choate at 52 is a man who can look at the flanks of glacier-clad mountains on this bleak Aleutian island and see a booming sheep and cattle ranch.

He can peer at an abandoned postoffice, which once served this World War II Army outpost, and envision a rambling, comfortable home.

A leaky barracks is to him a henhouse; a prisoner-of-war stockade, a horse corral; warehouses, shearing sheds for his sheep; an old ammunition dump, buried in the side of a mountain, a walk-in food cellar.

Without such vision and determination, Choate and his family might never have made it through their first summer and hardships of early winter.

"We figure it will take us five years just to get organized," Choate said. "We knew what we were getting into when we left Montana."

Sold Ranch

Last spring, Choate sold his 6,000-acre cattle ranch in the Big Horn foothills near Miles City, Mont., and set out with his family for what he considers to be "the last great open range left in the United States."

Helping him are his wife, Alice; a daughter, Sue, 21, and sons Jim, 20, and Ted, 10.

A Seattle Times reporter, Stanton H. Patty, lived with



Rufus Choate, 52, stands at the rail of converted fireboat that he calls home while his wife, Alice, makes a pie in the galley at the World War II submarine base of Dutch Harbor on Unalaska Island in the Aleutians. Choate, who last spring sold his 6,000 acre cattle ranch in Montana, hopes to establish a sheep and cattle ranch on the 268,000 acres he has leased for 20 years on the bleak island. The Choates left Montana with their three children because, "Life was pretty cut and dried back there." (AP Wirephoto)

them for a week to learn of violent storm undid much of their experiences.

The Choates bought a converted 74-year-old fireboat, the Robert Eugene, in Seattle.

They crammed it full of provisions and livestock and sailed the 2,035 miles to this dot of land in the Aleutian chain, learning navigation on the way.

Storm Struck

Awaiting the family was the entire northeastern corner of Unalaska—268,000 acres—on a 20-year lease from the Bureau of Land Management. It included an abandoned World War II Army camp.

The Choates had nearly completed renovating the camp post-office for their home when a

Until they can finish the job they are living on the Robert Eugene, tied up at the old Dutch Harbor submarine base where Japanese dive bombers killed 43 in June 1942.

The ranch population has grown to 500 Columbia sheep, 52 Hereford cattle, 50 chickens, four sows, a boar, three geese, five saddle horses, a heifer and a milk cow.

Mail and news is brought by a bush pilot who flies to the island as weather permits.

Skiff to School

Ted must be taken to school each day by skiff across the choppy, mile-long harbor to the nearest Aleut village.

Blood plasma always must be kept on hand for Ted. He is a hemophiliac and a bruise or cut can create a crisis. The nearest doctor is 50 miles away on another island.

Sue helps out by working in a king-crab cannery near the ranch. Jim bolsters the family.

finances by filling in for an ill crewman on a crab boat trip.

"I've had it rougher lots of times," said the brawny, leather-faced rancher.

"We're used to hard work," his wife chimed in. They're thinking of naming the spread the "Bar Nothing."

They know the hardest test lies ahead. Winter brings sudden, savage, icy storms. Native dogs, traveling in packs, have slaughtered some of the sheep.

Choate, who has built two ranches, feels the third will be the luckiest.

"We'll make out fine," he said. "I'm sure of it."

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Dairy Plant Filedmen to Meet Jan. 28

Parley Is Part of UW Agricultural Industries Conclave

Dairy plant workers from throughout the state will gather on the University of Wisconsin campus Madison, Jan. 28-29, for the annual Dairy Plant Fieldmen's Conference.

The conference is held in conjunction with the University of Wisconsin's new Agricultural Industries Conference and Public Affairs Forum, Jan. 25-30.

First topic on the dairy conference agenda is new manure disposal systems in the U.S. and Europe. Ed Bruns, University of Wisconsin agricultural engineer, will explain the engineering aspects of the new systems; and Edward Friday, of the Madison health department, will discuss sanitation aspects.

Code Changes

A panel discussion, moderated by H. E. Calbert, chairman of the University dairy and food industries department, will ex-

plore proposed changes in the standard milk ordinance and code, and their effect on dairy plant fieldmen.

At the second day of the conference, fieldmen will learn of current problems in bulk handling of milk, the status of indemnities for pesticide residues, approaches and techniques of milking-time field work, and proper milking procedures from a producer's viewpoint.

Claire Jackson, chief of dairy and food trades division with the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, will give a report on Wisconsin's mastitis control program; and C. K. Luckterhand, chief milk sanitarian of the Wisconsin State Board of Health, will report on detection and prevention of abnormal Grade A milk.

The Wisconsin Dairy Technology Society dinner meeting with conference members will be held at 6:15 p.m., Jan. 28.

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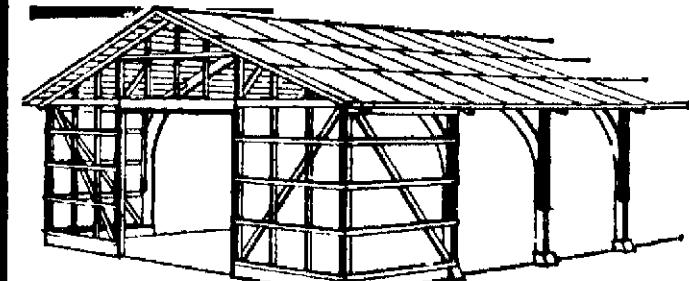


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Economic Pressure May be Used to Enforce Crop Control

Provisions of Grain Stabilization Plan Hit Those Not Cooperating

BY OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is moving to put greater economic pressures on farmers to cooperate with its crop control programs.

Provisions of its feed grain stabilization program for 1965 are designed to cut returns of producers who do not take part by reducing plantings at a time when surpluses exist.

Similar provisions are expected to be incorporated in the government's 1965 cotton stabilization program to be announced soon.

Case Acreage

Farm law gives the secretary two major weapons for holding down income of noncooperating producers. One is to reduce the price at which the affected crops are to be supported and the other is to increase supplementary payments to cooperators. The latter must reduce plantings below their feed grain base acreages.

The noncooperator must depend wholly on market prices. He is ineligible for price support loans and payments. In periods of surplus supplies, the support price offered by the de-

partment tends to set a ceiling on market prices.

For example, in the case of corn produced in 1965, the non-cooperator faces the prospect of getting 5 to 10 cents a bushel less for his grain than he is getting for the 1964 crop corn. That's because the price support for corn next year will be \$1.05 a bushel, or 5 cents less than this year. However, current corn prices have been averaging above the \$1.10 rate, reflecting this year's reduced production.

Increase Payment

Of course, this reduction in the support rate affects the co-operator as well as the nonco-

operator. But the department will make up this support reduction to the cooperator by increasing the amount of the payment to him.

The 1965 feed grain program will permit the department to sell government-owned corn at least 5 cents a bushel less than its sales price this year. Such selling achieves a two-fold purpose of supplementing market supplies in periods when market supplies are tight and of putting economic pressure on the noncooperators.

The new feed grain program raises a number of questions. One is, will the prospective lower market prices of feed grains encourage unneeded increases in the production of meat animals. The cheaper the feeds sell for, the more hogs operators tend to raise.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department predicts that the farm share of the consumer food dollar will shrink further next year to put it close to the low levels of the depression period of the 1930s.

In a marketing outlook report, the department said the share may average 36 cents in 1965 compared with 37 cents this year and a record high of about 54 cents shortly after World War II.

"The farm value of the foods in the market basket will average about the same this year as in 1963, but a slight decrease appears likely in 1965," the report said.

This decrease in the farm share will reflect, the department said, increases of 1 to 2 per cent in marketing charges by processors, distributors and retailers. The report said the uptrend in labor costs per unit of product marketed is not likely to be reversed in spite of gains in labor productivity. Costs of other services are expected to rise.

Embarrass Pastors List Sunday Services

EMBARRASS — The Rev. Edgar E. Barg, pastor, will conduct Sunday 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. services at the Zion Lutheran Church.

"The Paradox of Grace" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. John Sizemore, pastor, at the 8:30 a.m. Sunday worship service at the Embarrass Congregational Church.

Busy Macks Members To Enter 4-H Contest

The report said that other factors contributing to dropouts were low income homes, low educational attainments of parents, and homes where the father was employed in a low level occupation.

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Pesticide Legislation Is Topic For Madison Parley Jan. 6

Proposed pesticide legislation that will directly affect farmers, manufacturers and applicators will receive top billing for discussion at the 19th annual Wisconsin Pesticide Conference With Industry, scheduled Jan. 6-7, here at the Park Motor Inn.

"We know that pesticide use legislation is coming in Wisconsin," says Ron Doersch, University of Wisconsin weed control specialist and chairman of this year's conference. "The conference will offer people who are directly concerned with pesticide use a excellent opportunity to learn what is expected of them."

"Pesticide use legislation in Wisconsin will still be in its formative stages when the conference is held," Doersch says. "But we expect that it will be spelled out clearly enough so that persons attending the conference will be able to express their opinions on it."

Progress Report

L. F. Motl, chief engineer with the Wisconsin Conservation Department, will explain the need for pesticide use legislation. Donald McDowell, director of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, will report on Wisconsin's progress in pesticide use legislation. The pesticide applicator's liability will be covered by G. A. Schueler, legal council with the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture. R. J. Moubray, in charge of the pesticide residue section of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, will detail Wisconsin's

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Forest Owners More Interested in Recreation Than Tree Production

Forest landowners in northern Wisconsin county are more interested in recreational use of the land than they are in timber production.

C. W. Loomer, University of Wisconsin researcher, and J. A. Munger, U. S. Department of Agriculture economist, reached this conclusion after conducting a survey in Oneida County.

Timber Management

Half of the persons who owned forest land said they were holding it exclusively for residential or recreational purposes. Only about one-fourth of the owners mentioned forestry as their main objective in holding forest land. They surveyed land tracts of 40 acres or larger.

Many of the landowners hold-

ing their forest land primarily for recreation practiced timber management and had well stocked forest land.

These landowners apparently are concerned with the scenic values of forest cover and are less concerned with the possibilities of increasing their income from timber sales. Such landowners might be expected to cooperate in timber stand improvement programs, but would have little interest in programs to promote forest markets — for example, price supports for forest products.

This interest in recreation has its effect on any forestry programs, say Munger and Loomer. For example, not much individually-owned forest land has been entered under the Wisconsin Forest Crop Law which has been in effect for 35 years. Even though the Forest Crop Law gives the owner a break on his taxes it also opens up his land for public access. Opening the land to public hunting and fishing may seem too great a price to pay for the tax benefits under the Forest Crop Law.

Turnover Slow

Munger and Loomer found that there was no fast turnover of ownership of forest lands.

About four-fifths of the owners surveyed had held the land for 10 years or more. However, most of the landowners surveyed had owned their land for less than 30 years — less time than it takes to grow a single crop of pulp wood. So the individuals might be classed as relatively long term owners although the ownership was short in comparison to the forest production cycle.

One problem of a forestry program, according to the survey, is that the rewards of forestry are a long term proposition. Nearly a third of the owners interested in selling forest products said the main

Multiple Use

Use of land for forestry and recreation is common. Multiple use increases in the larger tracts of land. On tracts under 80 acres a third of the owners reported both recreational and

forest use. In holdings of 160 acres or more, more than half of the owners used the land for both recreation and forestry.

The survey indicates land held primarily for recreation is not used very intensively. Many of the individuals with 40, 80 or even 160 acres of land use it only as a site for a summer cottage or retirement home. Large amounts of land for this lower tax rate

high. Owners also complained about taxes, lack of competition in the forest product market area. Some landowners complain that it may be impossible to charge fees for use of private land when public land is available nearby. Others say they expect immediate income from free access to public land.

While forestry and farming get along together, forestry and damages caused by hunters on some private holdings and recreation pose some problems on posted land. Trespassing and vandalism rank

hasn't hurt the forestry value of private lands.

Hunting Damage

On the other hand, public land Another owner believes that ownership has probably increased the recreational value

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ABC FACTS THE BASIC MEASURES OF CIRCULATION VALUES

Farm Land Values Soar but Income Unchanged; Output Skids in Areas

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 over two million acres. Oat yields per acre averaged 51 bushels and was much below the record yield of 61 bushels in 1958.

Wisconsin's production of corn for grain this year of a little over 105 million bushels was unchanged from last year and 5 per cent above average. This year farmers harvested corn for grain from 1.5 million acres, with yields averaging 70 bushels per acre. Both the acreage and yield were unchanged from last year.

Production of corn silage reached an all-time high this year with output at over 11 million tons. More than one-million acres of corn were harvested for silage with yields averaging 10.2 tons. The increased acreage harvested more than offset the lower yield compared with last year.

Lower Yields

Wheat production is estimated at over two million bushels known for its production of vegetables for processing for many years, and in recent years farm dollar will show little per cent more than a year ago has been recognized for its increased production of over 1.5 million bushels was 1 per cent crops for fresh market. Unfavorable weather. Spring wheat production of about one-half million bushels was 16 per cent less than last year with the same acreage harvested but lower yields.

More than a million bushels of

barley were produced. This was a little larger than in 1963. Cash receipts from farm marketings with lower yields more than in 1963 totaled \$1.119 million, offsetting the increase in harvested acreage.

Acreage of soybeans harvested for beans was 15 per cent above last year but production of nearly two million bushels of

beans was up only 2 per cent. The potato crop is estimated at over 10.5 million hundred weight — 13 per cent more than in 1963 and 12 per cent above last year, while a gain of 8 per cent is shown for crops. While

1964 than in 1963, realized net income may be lower. Higher farms in November — the largest crop of record. Red tart marketings.

Fruit production in the state was above 1963. The commercial apple crop of over 15 million bushels was the second largest crop of record. Red tart marketings.

The potato crop is estimated at over 10.5 million hundred weight — 13 per cent more than in the same period 1963 and 12 per cent above last year, while a gain of 8 per cent is shown for crops. While

1964 than in 1963, realized net income may be lower. Higher farms in November — the largest crop of record. Red tart marketings.

Cherry production of nearly 43 million pounds was nearly double the five-year average.

Unfavorable Weather

Wisconsin has been well-known for its production of vegetables for processing for many years, and in recent years farm dollar will show little per cent more than a year ago has been recognized for its increased production of some a fifth below the 1910-14 average. Purchasing power is the lower because of the lower variable weather conditions ratio of the index of prices received to the index of prices paid.

Production of vegetables for processing in 1964 included 127,700 tons of green peas. Some further support came from higher prices for crops tons of snap beans, 34,650 tons sold. Offsetting much of these cucumbers for pickles, and gains were decreases in meat, 54,300 tons of beets.

Fewer But Larger Farms

Wisconsin continues to rank high among the states in the production of agricultural products although the number of farms in the state this year is 2 and about four-fifths of the number in 1954.

There are now about two-thirds the record number of 200,000 farms in the state in 1935 and the lowest number since the 1870 count was made. While the number of farms are about a fifth smaller than in 1954, the average acreage per farm has increased 14 per cent.

The total cash farm income of Wisconsin farmers, not counting government payments, may be

output for the period and ranks Thursday, Dec. 31, 1964

Appleton Pot-Crescent 5

second among the states. American cheese production in the first ten months of this year Oct. 1 — down 4 per cent from 1963 — will exceed the record 1963 a year earlier.

Wisconsin's 1964 spring pig

produce about 1.5 billion eggs in 1964. This is the lowest egg production for any year in more than two decades. The number of sows to flocks is the smallest since 1957. On Sept. 1, records began in 1925.

farm marketings comes mostly from larger milk checks with a little added from the sale of

Livestock Income

Income from livestock and livestock products, including

at over 10.5 million hundred weight — 13 per cent more than in the same period 1963 and 12 per cent above last year, while a gain of 8 per cent is shown for crops. While

1964 than in 1963, realized net income may be lower. Higher farms in November — the largest crop of record. Red tart marketings.

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Milk Prices Higher

Higher milk prices than received last year have been the

main brace holding the general level of farm prices above 1963.

Production of vegetables for main brace holding the general level of farm prices above 1963.

Wisconsin continues to rank high among the states in the meat animal prices will hit the

lowest level since 1957.

A new record-high milk production per cow will offset per cent less than a year ago lower milk cow numbers to

and about four-fifths of the boost total milk production to

nearly 18.5 billion pounds or 2

per cent above the near-record-high of last year. The upswing in milk production per cow in

recent years has been such that dairy herds this year produced

as much milk from January through October as they did in the 12 months of 1953 when

there were more milk cows

Wisconsin farmers are selling more milk for fluid consumption than they did some years ago, but the production of manufactured dairy products still accounts for 75 per cent of the annual milk production.

Butter Production

This year butter production probably will come close to last year's output, although it will be short of the record 1962 output.

During the first 10 months of this year, butter output of nearly 273 million pounds was 4 per cent more than made in the same 1963 period. This was

more than a fifth of the nation's

NFO Plans

Market Talks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Wisconsin's 1964 spring pig production per layer has partially offset some of the drop in layer numbers. Income from eggs sold by Wisconsin farmers in 1964 will be well below 1963 with year earlier and the value will be less than on Jan. 1, 1964.

The seminar will be used to establish a broad educational

Livestock Numbers Down

There were a little over two at over 5 million head of milk cows on

cent fewer than in 1963. Prices

takes to achieve successful

However, numbers have not changed much in the last 4 years. A smaller number of 1964.

cattle on feedlots being fed for

The number of farm chickens have averaged less than 8 cents

per dozen for the past year a pound — the lowest in more

years. There were only 86,000 head and prices to farmers in 1964 than a quarter-century.

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Over 3,000 Members in State

Prospect of Profit Available With Fast Growing 4-H Project on Horses

BY COURTNEY SCHWERTZ
Outagamie County 4-H Club Agent

Wisconsin youngsters are enrolling in the 4-H horse project both for enjoyment and for the possibilities of making money. Starting with a total enrollment of 150 members in 1957, the project has grown to 3,238 members in 1964 making it one of the fastest growing in the state.

The basis for a project is a good horse. Youngsters should not select an animal that is too large or headstrong. An older, well-trained horse with a good disposition is best. Experienced members get the most benefit

starting with a weanling coltands in height at maturity and developing and training their own mount.

Club members can use this project to make money. Buy a mare and raise foals if you have pasture and feed available.

Experienced riders often cross

Shiocton FFA Views Farm Units

SHIOCTON — The Shiocton School Future Farmers of America (FFA) organization has been studying about the different farm organizations with the help of guest speakers representing the National Farmers Organization and the Farmers Bureau.

Guest speakers have been Robert Matz, New London, and Larry Kruzicki, Bear Creek,

representing the NFO, and Clifford Conradt, Shiocton, who explained the aims and functions of the Farm Bureau.

The next speaker will explain the programs of the Farmers Union.

Rural Poverty Heaviest In Families of Elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are paying an estimated \$2 billion this year for farm business and personal insurance premiums and Social Security payments, the Agriculture Department reports.

This is an increase of more than 50 per cent in the last 10 years.

The department said insurance expenditures probably will increase again next year. It said premium rates for motor vehicles, health and fire insurance probably will increase. But the main reason for higher costs

will be broader coverage of risks and larger amounts of insurance on each type of risk.

A person

Thursday, Dec. 31, 1964

Appleton Post-Crescent 7

Agriculture Department Looks For '65 'Alice' Contest Sites

The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture announced this week that it was ready to receive bids from communities desiring to host regional contests in the Alice in Dairyland competition for 1965. If, after a community project, a decision is favorable, the Department of Agriculture will offer assistance in planning and executing the contest.

Bids for the regionals should be addressed to: "The 1965 Alice in Dairyland Contest", Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Hill Farms State Office Building, Madison, Wis.

Regional contests will be held in May with the finals set for June.

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Church Meeting

DALE — The annual meeting of the Zion United Church of Christ congregation will be held after 9 a.m. communion services Sunday. There will be Christian education classes.

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Early Order Discounts
on De Kalb Chicks
Ends Jan. 8th
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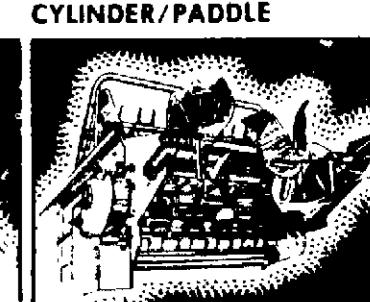
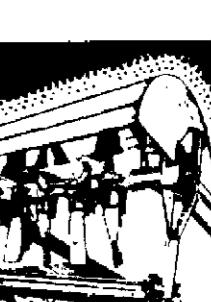
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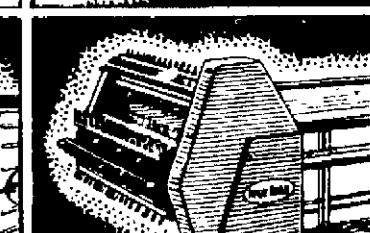
Only New Idea offers four types — Flail, Single Beater, Dual Beater, and Cylinder/Paddle — the type you want and the size you need.

Take a look at the world's most complete line of spreaders. From 70 to 250 bushels, ground drive and PTO, 2-wheel and four. All with New Idea quality, all with wood sides and bottoms, all with New Idea's full year guarantee.

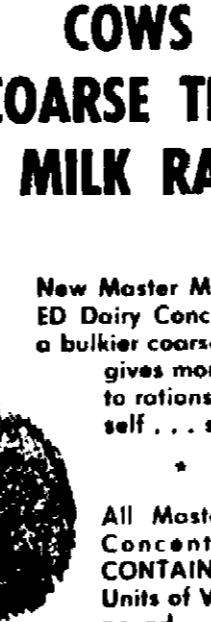
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New Master Mix CRUMBLED Dairy Concentrates have a bulkier coarser texture that gives more palatability to rations. See for yourself . . . stop in soon.

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past year. Secor
Robert Worden.
1 1/2 pound trout.

Bill Parker
the best catch
year, a 13-inch t
pound and a 12"

A movie of
lakes was sho
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continue with t
Officers will be
next meeting.

BELIEVE IT



PMPC Leads Fight to Block Loss of Chicago Milk Cutlet

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 The Illinois interests represent milk of average test in manu- 50 per cent of the market so the factured products, he said. lowering prices to manufacturers "situation remains at a standof Eckles viewed the proposed milk levels on butterfat and milk used in ice cream and cottage cheese which is required at present," said Eckles. The order would affect 16,000 barrier to Wisconsin milk that dairy farmers in Wisconsin and is directly opposite to the Illinois who ship milk into the principles of open markets for expensive Grade A quality. Chicago market. Only 23 votes which Wisconsin farmers and

"Provide through a milk represent the qualifying cooperatives. The 3,000 non-cooperative producer and handler interests that now are operating under a U. S. Federal Court consent decree that prohibits fat to keep participating farm-Health required milk from TB- certain producer and handler interests that now are operating under a U. S. Federal Court consent decree that prohibits fat to keep participating farm-Health required milk from TB- favorable price structure. In balked at the idea.

"Be illegal and jeopardize our programs generally due to the many restrictive provisions."

Confident of Reopening Eckles said he is confident of getting the hearing reopened.

Because c existing Federal Trade Commission agreements market. About 65 to 70 per cent of the producers can not sit down of the market's supply comes of Agriculture issued its federal together and draft a common from Wisconsin. Eckles said, policy, so they must take individual action at another the world, is unique in having the pool in which farmers could

He said the present order as obtain a supply when the market demands, he empha-

Change Price The Chicago price would be reduced by putting ice cream and cottage cheese down to the the Wisconsin Board of Health. Both sides agreed in rice crop. Rigid planting allot- ment, second largest in market, set prices and created feed grains, also in surplus sup-

ply.

Eckles pointed out that parti- cipating Wisconsin farmer have made through the years to have a \$50 to \$60,000 investmc- after the pool plant participation in their operations. They would be seriously affected by the restrictions placed on the coun- try plants to which they ship.

Trade Barrier Discontinuing of the order would not eliminate the dairy price support level of \$3.15 for

Stabilization of Farm Products Set for 1965

Most Programs Similar to Those Of Current Year

BY OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) —Farm

program against bovine tuber- cculosis in the 1930s that Wisconsin was approached to supply in line with those in effect this year.

It would require country sin was approached to supply in line with those in effect this year.

plants to ship two to three times the Chicago market, explained Eckles. The Chicago Board of year.

more Grade A milk and butter-Eckles. The Chicago Board of year.

Rigid marketing quotas will

ers in the pool with its free herds and Illinois farmers apply to cotton, most types of

tobacco and peanuts. A grow- tion controls and price supports. Baby pig scouris is a main

er referendum is yet to be held. It has the power to enter mar- disease problem in many swine

commodities. Most of them are

in the process of being set up for wheat and grain and school lunches.

products not subject to produc- tobacco and peanuts. A grow-

available in large supplies.

worth of beef to bolster weak

cattle prices. The purchased

when placed in the baby pig

rotation or in the feed until hogs

weigh about 100 pounds.

Thursday, Dec. 31, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent 8

Anemia Winter Hog Hazard, Winnebago Farmers Are Told

The second in a series of Agent, reviewed the area swine meetings on the swine program program. meetings was held Wednesday at the Dr. Hall encouraged swine Winchester Town Hall with producers to exercise care with Prof. Ed Bruns, extension agri-with their swine herds this cultural engineer, University of winter. Baby pigs are susceptible Wisconsin, discussing swine to anemia and other illness building and equipment.

Take Care He suggested iron supple- Swine disease and sanitation ments for the pigs in the form

Swine was the topic of the first of injections in the ham as has meeting in the swine short been widely practiced in recent course. Dr. Robert Hall, exten-years. Care must be used in

tion veterinarian, University of administering it, he said, since Wisconsin, spoke.

Donald Tripp, Winnebago abcessed hams. Iron additives County Farm Management can be mixed with the feed or

iron pills can be given in place

of the injection method.

This year, for example, if the sow properly, and antibiotics, Hall said.

products cover sugar beets and sugar cane. All these crops are bought more than \$200 million

tobacco and peanuts. A grow- worth of beef to bolster weak

cattle prices. The purchased

when placed in the baby pig

rotation or in the feed until hogs

weigh about 100 pounds.

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MELCHERT'S
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Methodist Church Plans Communion Rites

— First Martin Lutheran Church. The theme will be "Have We Seen the Light of the World?"

Services at Bethany Evangelical Free Church will be at 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. A supervised nursery is provided during all services.

"Time — The Stream You Can't Stop" will be the sermon of the Rev. S. A. Gutknecht at 10:45 a.m. worship Sunday in Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church. The Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the church.

'Paradox of Grace' At Christ Congregational Church, the Rev. John Sizemore will have as his sermon "The Paradox of Grace" at 10:45 a.m. Sunday.

"Forward in Faith" will be the theme of the Rev. Ralph Hanusa at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Christus Lutheran Church.

Apostolic Tabernacle will have worship after the 9:45 a.m. Sunday school hour. The Rev. Benjamin Urshan, will have as his theme, "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." An evangelistic service will be at 7:30 p.m. with the theme, "New Testament Covenant."

Sunday masses at St. Rose Catholic Church will be at 6, 7:30 (high), 9 and 11 a.m.

Waupaca Duo Forfeits Bonds
Drivers Involved in Recent Accidents Give Up \$73 Each

WAUPACA — Two Waupaca drivers involved in recent accidents forfeited bonds when they failed to appear before Municipal Justice George Whalen for charges stemming from the accidents.

Arnold H. Handschke, 18, 112 Maple St., forfeited a bond of \$73 for driving too fast for conditions. Handschke's car spun out of control on Oborn Street Monday night and hit the Barnhart Machine Co. building. The car struck and broke a door in the front of the building.

Charges of 28 against two were dismissed by Rubin Shiocton. Abel two men tresspassed hunting deer in the property in the town of Mat-Sasse and Sasse own land, as dismissed on the part of Gerald district attorney, if it is impartial. tresspassed the case tresspassed it would be determined on the part of the propo-

erty in the town of Mat-Sasse and Sasse own land, as dismissed on the part of the propo-

Top Waupaca Riflemen Named

WAUPACA — Gary Donaldson was the top prone shooter of the Waupaca Rifle Club last week when he posted a score of 84 out of a possible 100. Other shooters following Donaldson were Rick Whitman, 72; Robert Lund, 71; and tied for fourth, Allen Pederson and Don Sawall, 66.

Sitting position honors were taken by Jim Schiller who shot a 68. Jon Jensen was top in the kneeling position with a 58. Jerry Jensen scored 79 from the standing position.

Drivers Escape Injury In Calumet Accident

CHILTON — Both drivers in a car, during the car-truck accident at 9:25 a.m. Tuesday on County Trunk P for a 15¹/₂ inch, near Brillion escaped injury.

Involved in the crash were a man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Parnham, gest trout, 16¹/₂ inches. CHILTON — Both drivers in a car, during the car-truck accident at 9:25 a.m. Tuesday on County Trunk P for a 15¹/₂ inch, near Brillion escaped injury.

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New London Road Meeting Postponed

Session on Waupaca Trunks W, D Had Been Scheduled for Monday

NEW LONDON — The meet would approve sharing the meeting between New London Plan-commission and the Waupaca County Highway Department.

The 1962 proposal in a resolution brought before the city council by residents living on Pershing Road and was postponed.

To be discussed with Highway Commissioner Fred Grunwald heavy truck traffic.

The plan to be presented to the relocation of County Trunk W and widening of similar to the original proposal.

County Trunk D. The proposed new street would

be approximately one and two-thirds miles long and run west of Hatten Park, from Pershing Road to County Trunk X. Most

project was estimated at more than \$60,000 by Grunwald and city.

he doubted the county board. Presently the road runs through the center of the Fourth Ward. The new roadway would not only make a much shorter route, but would also move the traffic flow through the city's most populated area.

Road's Route

County Trunk W follows Pershing Road east then Wyman Street north before connecting with the Wolf River Avenue truck route of U.S. 45 west and following the highway out of the American Bar Association city.

Tuesday to an advisory committee to help establish the first two committees meet is the uniform national standards for work being done on County D, a project of Waupaca and Outagamie Counties and New London.

Judge Parnell, whose 10th circuit includes Langlade, Outagamie and Shawano counties, was appointed to the advisory committee on prosecution and defense functions.

Parnell has been recommended for the State Supreme Court by lawyers in his district three times in recent years.

Moves to have the Somerset Brillion Dc. 22

judge in 1952 by Gov. Walter Kohler. He has since been and smashed a cell window elected to two six-year terms. He suffered a cut hand and including his most recent was treated at Calumet Memorial Hospital.

The judge is director of and a just was charged with disorder teacher at the new National College of State Trial Judge, Dec. 23 before Judge D. H. Full. He is full or equalized valuation. "school" at the University of Colorado Law School. He is also Jost paid a \$15 medical bill, valuation last year was \$54 chairman of the National Conference of State Trial Judges for the broken window.

Youth Fined \$10, Pays Damage on Misconduct Count

CHILTON — Donald Jost, 18, Brillion, has been fined \$10 and costs, and ordered to pay for jail damage and medical bills stemming from an incident in the middle of a Brillion street.

Jost was appointed to Wisconsin's Sheriff C. J. Kosmoske said highest court were made earlier Jost was found wandering down this year and in 1962 and 1958

He said the youth was taken to judge in 1952 by Gov. Walter Kohler. He has since been and smashed a cell window elected to two six-year terms. He suffered a cut hand and including his most recent was treated at Calumet Memorial Hospital.

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Property owners can either pay all of their taxes or make



Stephan (Stub) Peeters, left, Outagamie County register of deeds for 26 years and a county employee for 37 years, held "open house" in his office Wednesday for courthouse employees and friends. Peeters will retire officially today and will give up his post to his son, Dominic Peeters. With Peeters are Raymond Bentz, county treasurer, Mrs. Myrtle Corcoran, an employee of the treasurer's office, and Miss Jenelle Peterson, Black Creek, an employee in the register's office. Standing from left are Dominic Peeters, the new register and Sydney Shannon, clerk of the county courts. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Judge Parnell On National Advisory Unit

NEW YORK (AP) — Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell of Appleton Wis., was named by the American Bar Association

Tuesday to an advisory committee to help establish the first two committees meet is the uniform national standards for work being done on County D, a project of Waupaca and Outagamie Counties and New London.

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City of Waupaca Residents Receive Bills for 1965 Taxes

Rate \$37 Per \$1,000 Valuation; State Tax Credit 10 Per Cent

WAUPACA—Property owners arrangements for part payment, will receive real estate and personal property tax bills early payment is made, the deadline prepay their taxes before Jan. next week, according to Mrs. Harriet T. Ward, city clerk-treasurer.

The rate will be \$37 per assessed \$1,000. Of this, \$16.70 will be for school purposes,

\$11.01 for the operation of the city, \$8.99 county tax and .30 cents, state tax. Taxpayers will receive a slight tax break with the 10 per cent state credit refund from the sales tax.

Taxes will be slightly more this year than last, but it is difficult to determine the exact rate raise because of the change in assessments. Last year the rate was set on 47 per cent of full value and this year it has been changed to 70 per cent of full value or equalized valuation.

Of the special assessments, \$2,909 will be for the installation of sewer mains, \$2,567 for water mains that have been installed and \$1,093 for city sidewalks.

Water Bills

Delinquent water bills have taken a sharp drop this year. Last year the past due bills amounted to \$707 and this year they total only \$197.

Explaining some of the increases this year, Mrs. Ward said the school tax jumped \$14,000 this year. The money the city must raise for vocational schools and handicapped schools has also been increased. Last year \$1,340 was raised for vocational school purposes and \$199 for handicapped schools.

Chilton — The annual 4-H Pikerama is planned for Saturday and Sunday on Lake Winnebago.

Committees and their heads are church support, Roger Tesch, public and business affairs projects, Charles Zarnoth; boys Thursdays; trigonometry and girls, Wilfred Elliott; memory geometry, both programmed membership, Roger Goode, Kiwanis learning courses, education, fellowship and interclub, Martin Bankert, and agri-education and conservation, Orrin days, and machine shop, 1, 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays.

The program consisted of a round table discussion of plans for the forthcoming year.

30 Participated

4-H Youths Attend Winnebago Tour

OSHKOSH — The annual 4-H at noon. Members saw a film Guernsey project member rec-

ognition tour was held Tuesday evening quality Guernsey dairy cattle in Winnebago County. About 30 members, Vernon Peroutky, county project members and some of agricultural agent, had charge

their fathers were present from the program.

In the afternoon, the group met and Winnebago counties visited the Fahrnwald farms

The 4-H members were selected, and the Phil Moon farm. At

ed because of their accomplishment, Fahrnwald farms the Guernsey projects.

In Winnebago County a spe-

Caldwell and John Vette. Go-

cial class is set up for junior Guernsey exhibitors whereby through the dairy at Fahrnwalds

eight 4-H members are selected and also told how milk is pro-

or fitted animals. As a recogni-

tion for this accomplishment, they are invited to participate in the annual tour.

The group, guided by Ken Da-

verson, toured the Oshkosh B.

The officers of the Winnebago

Gosh Co. and asked questions about the industrial operation.

The County Guernsey Breed-

ers Association from the four agent, served as tour guide.

Next year's event will be in

for delegates at the Rauf Hotel Outagamie County Dec. 28.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1



Lloyd L. Pernot has been named general sales manager of FWD Corp., Clintonville. Pernot was formerly FWD domestic sales manager.

\$167,000 Elementary Institution

New Rural Pine River Plant Far Cry From Little Red Schoolhouse

BY STERLING SORENSEN Post-Crescent Correspondent

PINE RIVER—A far cry plants is only nominally like the districts served by the new vocational

indeed from the old one-room with the rapidly-diminishing school, is Mrs. Margaret

county schoolhouse of legend, schools once so numerous in the Chippewa and Mrs. Eleanor

song and poem is the new eastern part of the county.

Teizlaff, Pine River. Mrs. Regina Rich, Clark's Mill

167,000 rural elementary school. The new school supplanted the Gladys Street, Glendale, and

more traditional small town-Mrs. Clark's Mill and Dopp school, north of Wild

sum, tile and terrazzo flooring. Originally slated for opening Rose, and the new educational

modern kitchen, fluorescent at the beginning of the current plant

lighting, glassed entryways, term, the large 209 by 84-foot

showers drinking fountains and one-level building was ready for Mrs. Gladys Milne, Pine River.

heat replaces the round pot-nature of a community life. An cost of 25 cents.

bellied, wood-burning stove of open house inspection reception. Visits to the new school are

yesterday, and the toilets are and dedicatory services were eve-opening, stimulating experi-

ences for pupils, teachers and parents, the latter being better

and study and utility closets and Oscar Thompson, Pine in gold-flecked pink and autumn

rooms, wood-beamed and decor. Thern Associates, Inc., Oshkosh, more modern plants

ated in contrasting pastel hues. Maurice Franzen, Arkdale. The long corridors, first to

a teacher's conference room, was construction superintendent meet their eyes, are decorated,

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Schedule Jammed at Appleton Vocational

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

9 p.m. Mondays, and beginning bookkeeping, 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays.

Milton Ness, coordinator of general subjects, has announced five new courses. Child psychology, taught by Art Malin, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays; jewelry and lapidary, 1:30 to 4 p.m. Mondays; basic drawing, 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, and watercolor painting, 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays.

Mrs. Lois Rusch, homemaking coordinator, is taking enrollments for a new luncheon class, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Mrs. Jean Melcher, the instructor, will present buying tips, food preparation short cuts, pointers on economy meat cuts and preparation, and interesting menus.

Homemaking Classes

Openings are available in several homemaking classes: three sections of rugcraft, meeting from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays or 8:30 to 11 a.m. Fridays; hat design, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays; drapery, 1 to 4 p.m. Fridays; hat design, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays;

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Enrollments are now being taken for spring classes which start March 22. They include seven sections of upholstering, from 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays; 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays; four sections of slipcovering, from 1 to 4 p.m. or 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, and three sections of flower arranging, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, 1 to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

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E
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YEAR!**

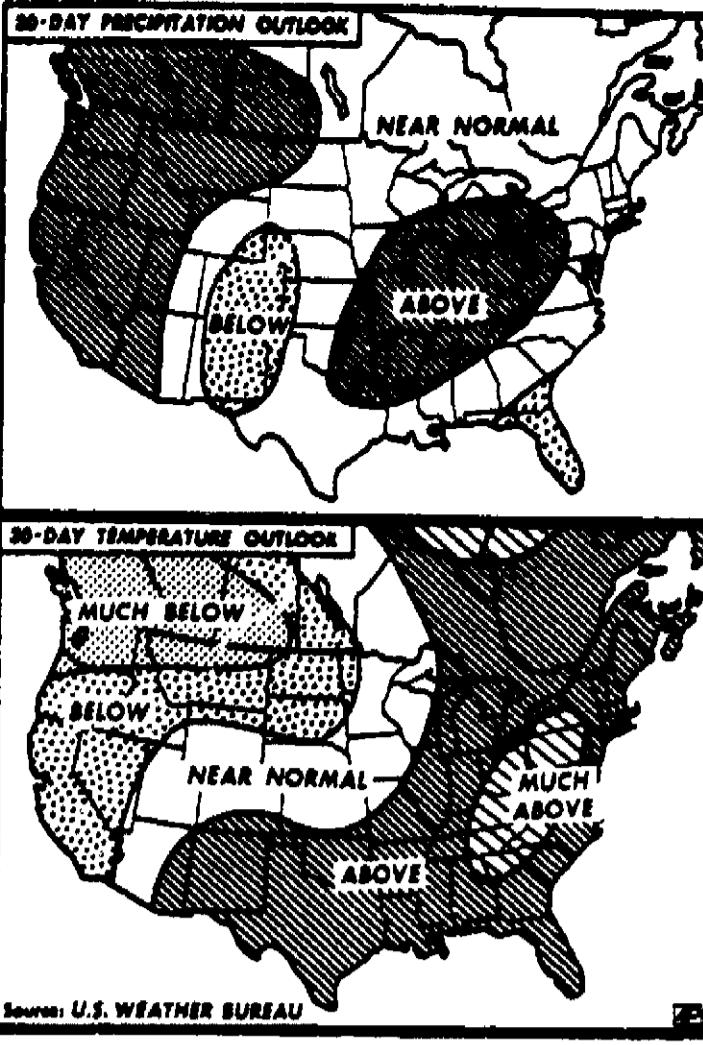
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These Maps, Based on those supplied by the U.S. Weather Bureau, predict precipitation and temperatures for the month of January. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Emil Falk, 76, 18 Eighteenth St., Clintonville.

Mrs. Gilbert Paap, 44, route 1, Weyauwega.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Harriet E. Davis, 85, Middleton, former Waupaca resident.

Mrs. Paul Kissell, 71, Milwaukee, formerly of Town of Greenville.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Kessler, 409 N. Wood St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elrick, 217 E. Main St., Little Chute.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Quella, 624 S. Telulah Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Mayer, 536 Marcella Ave., Combined Locks.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wetzel, 1531 E. Amelia St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Goodwin, Black Creek.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. J. Duane Hinkens, 805 W. Marquette St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jon A. Swanson, 221 Edgewood Lane, Menasha.

Theba Clark:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Andrews, 825 Arthur St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bramer, 218 Washington St., Neenah.

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Thursday, Dec. 31, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent B3

Grand Chute Board Votes to Pay Vocational Tuition Fees

Only Town to Adopt Policy Pending AVS Boundary Change

The Town of Grand Chute district, the town's proportionate share of the school levy will be an estimated \$17,000. There was nothing in the 1965 budget to cover this and so it would have been difficult to extend the district boundaries before 1966, Lecker explained.

Bertram said he expects many Grand Chute residents to come to the school once they learn of the town board's decision to pay tuition. He said that for Grand Chute residents who enrolled last fall in 20-week courses and paid the full tuition, the school will refund tuition for the second 10-week session starting Jan. 11.

Bertram has recommended extension of the AVS boundaries to avoid problems and misunderstandings because they do not coincide with those of the common school district. Approval by the city council and the Board of Education is required, and officials of both have indicated they favor the change.

The vocational school boundaries were favorable to expanding the district, but it was not possible to do this before Jan. 1, 1966, Bertram said. The Grand Chute board then passed a resolution assuming liability for tuition for adults, effective for the calendar year 1965.

Bertram said steps to extend the vocational school district boundaries will be taken next year. When this becomes effective in 1966, there will no longer be tuition charges for Grand Chute residents included in the expanded district.

Tuition for non-residents is 50 cents per night for adult evening courses, \$2.50 per day for full-time students under 21 and \$1.50 per day for full-time students over 21. It usually ranges from \$5 to \$20 for adults.

WEYAUWEGA — Mrs. Gilbert Paap, Weyauwega Lutheran School Teacher, Dies

ASSUME COSTS past six years, died died

"I think it's wonderful," Wednesday morning after a two-Grand Chute town chairman year illness.

Arthur Lecker said of his Mrs. Paap attended Wautoma board's decision to assume the Normal School and taught in the tuition costs. "The vocational Weyauwega School system for school has really come a far several years way in recent years."

She was born in Arlington Heights, Ill., and was married many Grand Chute residents to Gilbert Paap in Weyauwega might enroll in vocational school in 1941. Surviving are her classes, but said there is much husband, two daughters, part-interest in them. Many now are ents, three brothers.

ENROLLED AND PAY THEIR OWN Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Peter Ev.

"It might be surprising to us Lutherans. Burial will be how many enroll," he said in the West Bloomfield cemetery. "There might be more than we are thinking about, but we will Bauer Funeral Home, Weyauwega, after 2 p.m. Friday until

NOT BUDGETED 11 a.m. Saturday and then at

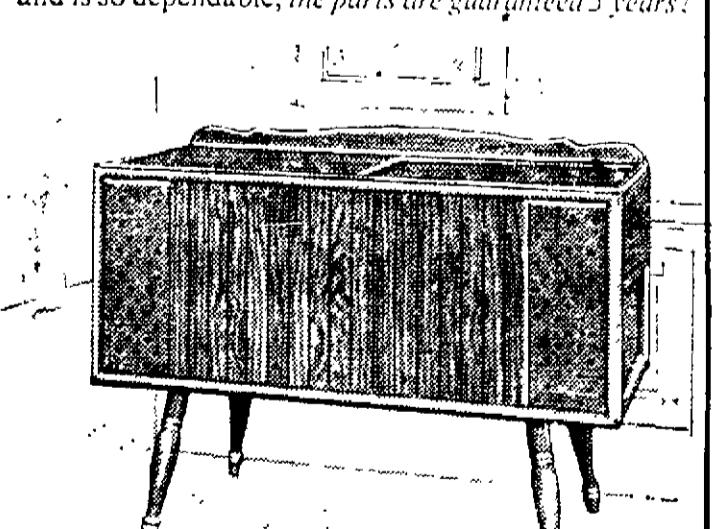
When Grand Chute becomes the church until time of the part of the vocational school services.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Labor Troubles Kept U. S. Mediators Hopping in 1964

Flareups Over Wages, Job Security Expected in 1965

BY NEIL GILBRIDE
WASHINGTON (AP) — Major labor troubles in 1964 kept federal mediators — including President Johnson — hopping to quell the more serious disputes.

The underlying factors indicate that 1965 will also see its share of flare-ups over wages, job security, automation and working conditions.

Key steel industry contracts covering some 350,000 workers are first among the approximately one-third of all labor agreements up for negotiation in the coming year. About five million workers are involved, all told. Others include aerospace, rubber, textile, glass container and rubber industries.

Although nationwide strike activity in 1964 was only half the average of the previous 14 years, the disputes that did occur were big ones.

Brink of Strike

Virtually the entire railroad industry came to the brink of a nationwide strike half a dozen times and major walkouts plagued the auto and shipping industries. Near-strikes also troubled General Electric, Western Union, Chicago meat-packers, the television industry and major oil companies.

The White House became a frequent stopping place for labor negotiators. They held up there for two straight weeks in a dispute between the AFL-CIO figures the big Democratic

The President also intervened gain in the House offers the first to end a longshoremen's boycott real chance in 18 years to win of wheat shipments to the Soviet the repeal fight.

Union in a dispute that had been over job cuts.

The Ford and General Motors auto strikes involving several hundred thousand workers were settled late in the year.

Railroad and longshore disputes still simmered at year-end and could break out again early in the new year.

Guidelines Challenged

Johnson saw his wage-price guidelines challenged by union leaders and ignored in many contract settlements. The upcoming steel talks will provide another severe test.

Johnson's economic advisors said wage demands should be held within the average 3.2 per cent annual productivity increase for industry as a whole. Wage increases alone averaged 3.1 per cent in the first nine months of 1964, the Labor Department said, but this didn't include fringe benefits which in some cases "substantially exceeded the increase in wage rates." The department said it couldn't estimate the total impact of fringe increases.

Although he had his troubles with unions, Johnson ended the year heavily on the plus side, with virtually all of organized labor in his camp in his November election victory over Sen. Barry Goldwater.

The year was a rugged one

keep labor disputes from blowing up into nationwide strikes. It is considering such innovations as year-round bargaining. A unique agreement was triguing labor disputes involved in

signed by a Midwest firm, Dunbar Furniture Corp., and the AFL-CIO Upholsterers' Union under which workers would stay on the job in the event of a strike. Their salary would be withheld and matched by the company, the money to be turned over to charity if the strike were not settled within a specified time.

One of the year's most interesting labor disputes involved

Two Officers of Madison Firm Ordered to Trial

MADISON (AP) — Monroe County Judge James Rice today ordered two officers of Allied Development Corp. of Madison bound over to circuit court trial on charges of filing a false financial statement with the State Securities Department.

The officers are Neil Woodington, president, and Robert C. Kelly, vice president.

Rice ordered continuation of \$1,000 bail for each.

The judge took the case under advisement Dec. 23 after a hearing that lasted nine days. Woodington and Kelly denied that their company filed improper statement March 31 in an effort to sell allied stock, as charged by the attorney general's office.

The Monroe judge presided because Dane County court calendars were crowded.

Accident Renews Old Friendship

PAULS VALLEY, Okla. (AP) — A minor accident on the Washita River bridge north of here renewed a 30-year acquaintance of two Omaha, Neb., motorists.

L. G. Druschel, 71, bound for

Texas, and Eugene A. Ratcliffe,

Thursday, Dec. 31, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent Ad
57, headed homeward, got to the mishap Wednesday and had together with their families after lunch, talking over old times.

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AFTER CHRISTMAS

and

CLEARANCE

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January White Sale

Annual First-of-the-Year Money-Saving Reductions on Famous Name Brand Linens, Bedding and Domestics! Stock up Now and SAVE! Shop Our Fourth Floor and Budget Store Linen Departments for Big Selections on Bigger Stocks . . . at Biggest White Sale Savings!

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Ski Jackets!

• Men's & Boys'

Topcoats!
All-Weather Coats!
Sport Coats!
Jackets!

• Children's

Snowsuits!
Coat Sets!
Ski Jackets!
Pre-Teen Dress Coats!

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Quickly effective,
high potency relief
3 roll pack — 300

TUMS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Thursday, December 31, 1964

New Year's Eve

'A New Year's gift to the world,' said the frost,
'Rich, lace curtains which nothing cost.'

Charles Leland

The end of each year finds a fascinating compilation of the events of the last 365 days—or 366 as it happened in 1964. We recall the momentous episodes, the deaths of the famous, games won and lost, accidents and great tragedies, elections and battles, world-wide disasters and celebrations.

But to most of us these world shaking events, while noted and sometimes touching upon our own lives, are not the important things we remember on New Year's Eve. Instead we are more likely to recall small personal happenings, failures and triumphs; the death of someone dear or a new child in the family, a business mistake or a successful graduation. And with all of us, there are those if-only-I-had, the might-have-beens.

New Year's is not only a calendar event. Mankind needs a symbol of rebirth, both religious and secular. The feeling that we can wipe out the errors contributes to our

determination to start anew. As we atone for sins through penitence, we can try to make up for our mistakes by resolutions. This is what Charles Dickens meant when he wrote "The New Year, like an infant heir to the whole world, was waited for, with welcomes, presents and rejoicings."

In many countries, particularly those which do not have the Christian Christmas, the New Year is a greater time for gaiety and gifts than it is here. But the presents of course are only symbols of the opportunity to start all over again.

And of what are our resolutions made? Tinsel and the hope of rich presents? Not usually.

We seek the gifts which are really free if we only take the time to look for them; ability to find them and use our opportunities, strength and kindness and compassion, hope in the face of disillusion, determination to put our talents to work, and the eye for beauty that sees those lace curtains in the frost and the wonders of the world around us. As we toast the future on New Year's Eve, may we seek our own small role in the continuing struggle against the world's hunger, fear and despair.

The Governor's Priority

Gov-elect Warren P. Knowles has shown a select sense of values in giving highest and immediate priority to an action program in highway safety as he prepares to greet the new legislature soon.

The man chosen in November to lead the state government for the next two years will find his problems abundant enough as he settles down to his important place. Financing the state government during his term will probably be as difficult and frustrating as it was for his dejected predecessor, Mr. Reynolds.

But these are matters that will require time and the exercise of political judgment. There can be no similar dispute about the degree of need, or the compelling requirements for stronger legislative action in the field of highway safety where our defaults have been as shameful to the conscientious view as they are tragic to the hundreds of families who have lost loved ones through preventable highway accidents during the last year.

Mr. Knowles has shown an interest, without explicit commitments thus far, in a series of legislative bills that may appear harsh to some persons, including stiffer

penalties for intoxication while driving, a lowering of the presumptive test of drunkenness, an implied consent law which would deny driving privileges to those persons who decline chemical tests for intoxication when offered by enforcement officials, automotive inspection, probationary licenses for the risky age groups in the vehicle population, and others.

But the governor may be assured, whatever some critics may say in the legislative hearings to come, that he will have a vast reservoir of thoughtful support among the silent electorate in the home districts for more rigorous conditions and penalties for the motor vehicle driver.

What this problem requires is dramatic initiative from a man in high place. Mr. Knowles is the chosen leader of the state government. He will enter his office with a substantial good will, the beneficiary of the normal "honeymoon" of the newly chosen leader. There is no better investment he could choose for it than to lead a determined assault upon the grievous burdens upon our community conscience that is signalled by the increasingly bloody highway lanes of the state.

Let's Review Foreign Aid

Senator John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky has wired President Johnson asking that all foreign aid items be withheld from the budget which the President will present to Congress early in January. It is highly unlikely that the President will follow the Republican senator's suggestion. But there are signs of reluctance about the program among some leading and reasonably liberal members of the President's own party. And there should be.

Almost invariably the foreign aid "package" has included both military and economic assistance programs. It has purposely been handled this way so that all sorts of amendments, sometimes as Senator Fulbright charged, having little to do with foreign aid, can be tacked on. Senator Mansfield has complained that the omnibus legislation meant everything "but the kitchen sink" was included. Instead, he and Fulbright apparently both feel that the defense aspects of our foreign aid should be considered quite separately from the economic assistance we send to various underdeveloped nations.

Our foreign aid program is so often in trouble because there is no clear-cut purpose. On the one hand, the Americans are supposed to be sharing their immense plenty with the less fortunate peoples of the world. But it has never been clearly spelled out whether this is in an effort to win these people from our Communist enemies or to be the type of "moral" approach which former Secretary of State Dean Acheson recently criticized.

Our military aid is supposed, on the one hand again, to be part of our own large defense picture on the theory that if we give other people weapons we won't have to do so much fighting ourselves. And then there is the philosophy that the wherewithal for resistance will encourage people to resist tyrants of various types.

There has always been an understandable controversy over sending either kind of aid to countries which have fallen under

Communist control. There also has been a rather fringe area when the recipients were the so-called "neutral" nations which found it easy to criticize the United States as warmongers but looked upon the Russians as peace loving and kindly.

But there is a difference, it seems to us, between sending surplus food to the Poles, for instance, and even to the Yugoslavs in an effort to keep the channels to the free nations open, and sending it to the uncommitted nations whose leaders find the United States a convenient scapegoat for all their failures.

In the campaign for president in Pakistan, the major oratory of both sides is centered around anti-Americanism. And yet the United States has just once more arranged another grant to Pakistan.

Meanwhile Egypt is just one of the African nations sending arms to the Congolese rebels. But when some \$35 millions worth of American surplus food didn't get to Egypt quite as early as it was expected, Nasser blew his top and said the United States could "drink sea water" if they don't like his policy toward the Congo. Isn't it perhaps time that we quietly suggest then that the Egyptian fellahs start eating sand instead of our agricultural products? And exactly how much of the U.S. help to Pakistan goes into the ruling party's election campaign, including the declarations of independence from the imperialistic Americans? Maybe we ought to let them be more independent for a change.

Of course, our efforts in foreign aid, both military and economic, among the so-called uncommitted nations are to lure them away from Communism. Certainly we can afford to be insulted if there is really much success in this area.

But as both Republicans and Democrats in Congress have suggested, our foreign aid deserves a long hard look to determine exactly what are its aims as far as national defense is concerned and whether its charitable aspects are justified as national policy.

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Jan. 12, 1865:

A rebel account of the attack upon Fort Fisher says that the Federals fired over 20,000 shots from 59 vessels, and the rebels returned fire with between 1,200 and 1,300.

The report states the rebel loss was three killed and 53 wounded; that the fort was uninjured, and only two guns were dismounted by Federal

fleet is expected to renew the attack.

* * *

The withdrawal of Admiral Porter's fleet from before Fort Fisher is a crumb of comfort which the Richmond Papers make the most of.

The Examiner is quite facetious and suggests that if Porter had thrown Butler overboard perhaps no storm

fire, though two others were dismounted by their own fire and two burst.

* * *

A pigeon named Homer was restored to health by members of the Parafilm Materials handling crew at Marathon Corp. Crew foreman Roman Ciske and his men

were dismounted by Federal



'So He's a Pre-Med Student, Luci... Where Does He Stand on Medicare...?'

In Perspective

American Citizen Can be Proud Of Major Achievement This Year

BY MAX FREEDMAN

The world may be out of tune but its discords at this season sound far off and faint, like echoes in a dream. We have better things to think of today than the agony of Viet Nam or the confusions of The Congo or the destiny of Western Europe.



Freedman

We can honor the achievements of the private citizen in the circle of his family, doing his duty without faltering, and in the process redeeming the hopes of his leaders and giving a second chance to their more valid policies.

We have seen this movement of opinion at work this

would have blown the fleet to sea and deranged the physique and morale of the invincible Armada.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Dec. 28, 1939.

Highlights of the year pictured in that day's newspapers showed that swallowing goldfish alive was a nationwide college fad; fan and bubble dancers were popular in the entertainment field; dancing swept to a new height called "jitterbugging"; people at parties were playing "handies," a new kind of pantomime guessing game; Douglas Corrigan took his "wrong turn" to California from Ireland instead; a Martian invasion of New Jersey was depicted so realistically in a radio drama that many citizens were fooled and frightened; and that was the year that a feminine midget sat on the lap of the rarely photographed J. P. Morgan at a Congressional investigation.

Officers of the Appleton Kiwanis Club were installed that day and included William E. Schubert, president; Dr. David Gallaher, Dr. L. B. McBain, vice presidents; John Lonsdorf, James Reeder, Elmer Rehbein, Wilham Peterson, directors. Four members honored for perfect attendance during the year were Charles Bohl, Jules Koppin, Elmer Rehbein and W. D. Kaukin.

The Stitch and Chatter Club held a progressive holiday dinner at the homes of various members. Miss Dorothy Haberman, Miss Virginia Baumann, Miss Mildred Simon and Mrs. Al Vanderlinen. Cards were played at the home of Mrs. Erwin Simon.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Dec. 30, 1954.

Winners in the Christmas outdoor decoration competition in Winneconne were Orville Hinz, first; Adolph Schultz, second, and Dr. D. H. McDonald, third. Judges from the Civic League were Mrs. Merle Scott and Mrs. Ben Bockin.

A pigeon named Homer was restored to health by members of the Parafilm Materials handling crew at Marathon Corp. Crew foreman Roman Ciske and his men

and that promise kept, even though ancient injustices will still linger in some places and the new order will be stubbornly slow in its coming. For the victories of tolerance and of justice abide for all seasons and cannot be repealed.

Can there be a similar movement of conscience that sent the students into the South? It was a protest against moral evil that created the demonstrations, with their pathetic nobility even when they broke local laws. It was the delayed awakening of conscience in so many Northern cities that taught people to look into their own hearts and weigh their loyalty to the ideals of freedom. It was a respect for thoughtful and sensitive people in the South, in growing numbers, to obey a law which they disliked.

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Like all reforms, this movement to bring the Negro within the equality of American citizenship was inspired by a valiant minority with a prophetic sense of things to come. They were not alone for very long. To their call came the best strength of the nation, with a shamed acknowledgment of wrongs too long tolerated, and with a resolute faith to do what is right here and now before it is too late. Out of this conviction came the public support for a new policy that carries the hope and the promise of removing the tragic shame that has for generations cast its shadow over America.

That hope will be fulfilled.

found one weak and one dead pigeon in a box car after a two-week trip from New York. The Marathon men promptly named the ailing bird Homer and started him on his road to recovery.

John Hidde, Appleton, new lodge chief of the Order of the Arrow, Valley Boy Scout Council, and outgoing Chief Mike Kons of Little Chute, presented talks at the winter session in Seymour of the camping society. Taking part in the program were Tom Hollenbach, Appleton, and William Sawtell, Neenah.

The ancient Norse tales speak of a rainbow bridge made by the gods so that men could cross the sundering gulf between earth and heaven. For us at this time this act of faith is no legend. It's at once a benediction and a compulsion. When men of conscience move across it, this bridge ceases to be a rainbow bridge and becomes in truth a bridge that cannot fall.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"... And if their conga line winds up in the kitchen, as usual, with everybody helping with the dishes and glasses, WE'RE leaving!"

Wisconsin Report

Knowles Has Many Vacancies to Fill on Both Regent Boards

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—As the newly elected Republican state administration feels its way in the complex and difficult field of higher education expansion, it is pertinent to remember that one of the probable causes for hesitation is the fact that it will have the power to install an unusual number of new policy-makers in the higher education system.

Yet it is a fact that the regents have the statutory power to make policy and to direct operations, if they choose to employ it. Moreover, they choose the men and women who compose the Coordinating Committee and become its most influential members and the Coordinating Committee is the body legally responsible, if there is anybody responsible except the legislature, for the job of long-range planning in a fast-moving educational era.

one from the other when they settle down to their jobs on these governing boards. It may be that their ultimate function is to act as watchdogs on operations, on the one hand, and as buffers in the administration and public opinion on the other.

Yet it is a fact that the regents have the statutory power to make policy and to direct operations, if they choose to employ it. Moreover, they choose the men and women who compose the Coordinating Committee and become its most influential members and the Coordinating Committee is the body legally responsible, if there is anybody responsible except the legislature, for the job of long-range planning in a fast-moving educational era.

With respect to the officers involved, the new governor will almost surely decide to replace Meyer Cohen of Green Bay, the youngest regent of the university in terms of service, whose Democratic nomination has not been confirmed by the State Senate. As it happens two of the other regents whose terms are expiring, Charles Gelatt of La Crosse and Carl Steiger of Oshkosh, have Republican backgrounds. If it is assumed that they desire reappointment—and instances of voluntary retirement are so rare as to be irrelevant in practical politics—their renominations can probably be assumed.

But wholesale replacements can be looked for in the other half of the state higher education system, on the board of regents of state colleges. There a new majority control over policy and practice can be predicted with fair certainty during the next few weeks. Under the circumstances, some additional delay in the evolution of administration plans in the management of the most difficult and most costly of the growing services of the exploding state government is probably inevitable.

Strictly Personal

Harris Has His List Of 1965 Resolutions

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

For the year 1965, I solemnly resolve:

To cut my smoking down to three packs a day.

To get to bed no later than 5 a.m.

To stop beating old ladies to seats on busses and trains.

To return books to friends within a period of five years after I have borrowed them—if I can still remember whose book it is by then.

To replenish my stock of plaititudes every few months; and to rotate my intellectual clichés in some orderly progression.

To stand up in public when "The Star Spangled Banner" is being played, even when feeling tired.

To ski down a mountain slope only when there is snow covering the ground.

To buy nothing but round wheels for my automobile.

To make no resolutions, in any year, that will be any more difficult to keep than these—and thus to preserve myself from annual hypocrisy, if not from sin.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Ike says Republicans should unite under the banner of common sense—otherwise known as the banner with a strange device.

South Vietnamese Army officers are furious because the U.S. criticized their coup. They're so mad they could almost go out and fight somebody.

Martin Luther King says the U.S. could have a Negro president in 25 years. Good heavens! Next they'll be saying we could elect a Republican!

Looking Backward

Union, Rebel Accounts of Attack

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Jan. 12, 1865:

A rebel account of the

attack upon Fort Fisher says

that the Federals fired over

20,000 shots from 59 vessels,

and the rebels returned fire

with between 1,200 and 1,300.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lappen, 913 E. Pershing St., enjoying their first year in a new home, welcome friends at an Open House Monday evening. Above, visiting at the refreshment table are Mr. and Mrs.

Albert Goerlitz, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. George Retson, and Mr. and Mrs. Lappen. Many couples have taken this form of entertaining to bring friends together for an exchange of holiday wishes.

Your Problems

Reader Says People Are as Wacky as Their Letters Show

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a steady reader of your column and I respect your opinions. I had to laugh at the letter from the person who said he thought you made up the stuff that appeared in the newspaper because people couldn't be that loony. I, for one, can tell you he is plenty mistaken. A situation exists right under my nose that nobody would believe if you printed it.



Landers

of groceries and this is what I saw:

A little, sandy-haired boy, about 11 years old accidentally bumped the grocery cart against his mother's heels. She let out a stream of curses and slapped the boy across the face five or six times.

As I walked out of the store tears rolled down my cheeks. What I wouldn't give if my own son had lived, and could come with me to the grocery store for and push my cart. I thought, remarkably good health but her mind is not as clear as it once was.

Some friends of ours (two couples) love to dance. They who have lost little ones, I was started to go to public dances thought of the mothers of crippled youngsters who cannot walk. Each one would gladly her own safety, as well as ours.

Suddenly they discovered each one danced better with the other one's mate. So they switched.

Right now they are just a happy bunch of nuts, getting ready to divorce each other so they can change partners for life. And get a load of this—they are looking to buy one big house so they can live together.

Nobody is mad at anybody; it's just as cozy as it can be. Print this as proof that people are wacky.—Veritas

Dear Veritas: So who needs proof?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My heart is broken in a thousand pieces. This evening I went shopping for my weekly supply

Judy Hill, Texan, Maid Of Cotton

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Judy Hill, described by her father as a "fun-loving, home-loving girl," is the 1965 Maid of Cotton.

Judy, 19, won the honor Tuesday night, defeating 19 other girls in the sedate beauty contest which places much emphasis on family background. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sargent Hill of Fort Worth, Tex.

First runnerup was Linda Kay Smith of Fairfax, Ala. Cheryl Ann Semrad of Waukomis, Okla., was second runnerup.

The new maid, a sophomore speech major at Texas Christian University, is a statuesque 5 feet, 7½ inches and weighs 122 pounds. She has brown hair and green eyes.

In an interview, Judy said she plans to "go into some radio and television work" after graduation from college. But for the next year she'll be on an international goodwill tour for the cotton industry.

As for boys, she said, "I love them," but there is "no one in particular."



Miss Judy Hill, 19, Fort Worth, Texas, was named 1965 Maid of Cotton in the finals Tuesday evening in Memphis, Tenn. The green-eyed beauty was chosen over 20 contestants in two days of judging. She will represent the Cotton Industry for the next year with trips to Europe and Canada. (AP Wirephoto)

New Dance Classes STARTING NEXT WEEK!

- New 4 to 5 Yr. Beginner Class
- New 6 to 8 Yr. Beginner Class
- New 9 to 12 Yr. Beginner Class

* Special Classes also for ADVANCED STUDENTS

Beginning New Modern JAZZ CLASS for Teenagers.

Vesper Chamberlin DANCE STUDIO
807 W. Wisconsin Ave. — RE 3-0766

Perfectly timed for a
big drop - the temperature
and coat prices!

greater selection . . . greater values in
WARM WINTER COATS

Untrimmed Coats \$38 to \$68 | Fur Trimmed Coats \$78 to \$128

It will pay you to shop Saturday at



Shop
Saturday
9 to 5

All
Sales
Final

117 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Sheinwold Source of Information Important

When your contract seems to depend on guessing which opponent has a key card, use logic instead of guesswork. Remember that it's logical to consider not only the facts but also where you got them.

West opened the six of hearts, and dummy's seven won the first trick. East began a signal with the six of clubs, much to South's relief. He needed rather

insists on doing her own dry cleaning. Last week she put a bottle of naphthalene on the stove. I walked into the kitchen just in time to see her do it. I've begged her not to dry clean in the kitchen but she "forgets."

"When I tell my husband I'm scared to death that we, along with our three children may one day be blown to pieces, he gets insulted and yells, 'Don't tell me my mother is nuts. She is old enough to know what she's doing.'

Please, Ann, help me.—Petried

Dear Pet: A person 89 is old enough to know what she's doing—the fact is, she may be too old.

It is unfair of your husband to disregard the safety of his family because he is afraid of offending his mother. I hope one day he doesn't regret his stubbornness.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, gives authoritative and complete information on how to plan a wedding. To receive your copy of this him his contract.

comprehensive guide write to South forgot that East was an

opponent and crafty. It was

South led out a few rounds of

trumps. East dropped the deuce

of spades and then the six of

spades, a weak signal. If East

had wanted to signal strength

he would have dropped the six

of spades first and then the

deuce.

Relying on East's signal to

show weakness, South led a

spade and played the king from

to dummy. This poor guess cost

the declarer his contract.

Weak Signal

While making up his mind

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South would eventually lead a

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play the king from dummy if he

thought that West had the ace

or spades. South would play the

Jack of spades from Dummy if

he thought that East had the

ace. Which way was South to

think?

Declarer led a club from dummy, and East put up the ace of clubs and returned a low diamond. West won with the king of diamonds when South played low. West returned the ten of diamonds to dummy's queen, and now the contract depended only on a good spade guess.

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good luck to make his ambitious

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Weak Signal

While making up his mind

South led out a few rounds of

trumps. East dropped the deuce

of spades and then the six of

spades, a weak signal. If East

had wanted to signal strength

he would have dropped the six

of spades first and then the

deuce.

Relying on East's signal to

show weakness, South led a

spade and played the king from

to dummy. This poor guess cost

the declarer his contract.

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Scouts Bring Chalk Hills South for a Day

Girl Scouts who went back-packing, canoeing, swimming and hiking at Chalk Hills last summer had the chance to renew all those warm weather experiences in mid-winter Tuesday. The situation was a little different — the canoes were cardboard and the paddles were two strong legs; the back-packers ran the woods blindfolded, and swimmers paddled across a wooden floor on little skimming wheels. It was fun anyhow, and the day at camp was a good chance for old cabin-mates to renew friendships long before camp season returned.

Almost 400 Scouts who spent summer sessions at the Fox River Area Girl Scout Council camp came back for the skating party at Jones Park, and the lunch and indoor camping at St. Joseph School gym. Also on hand were the staff and counselors who came to be good friends during those 12 day-sessions.



It Was a New Way to paddle a canoe, but summer campers readily adapted to the different technique. Above are Mary Fisher, Troop 405; Mary Pendergast, Troop 345, and Susan Eldh, Troop 399. At right is Miss Colleen Myers, Chalk Hills Camp Director and official starter of Tuesday's races. Below, ready for lunch after an hour of ice skating, are Chris Mann, Troop 52, and Barb Emanuel, Troop 122.



BBYO Attends Winter Conclave

Couple to Honeymoon In Missouri

The Fox River Valley B'nai B'rith Youth Organization was represented at the Wisconsin Winter Regional Convention in Milwaukee from Saturday to Tuesday. The Jewish Community Center was the location for the event which 700 delegates attended.

Gerald Plach claimed Miss Judy Kay Kimmons as his bride at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Bernadette Catholic Church.

Local members attending were Arnold Rusky, president of the Appleton Chapter, Alan Pearlman, Steven Kagen, Lee Spector, Ronald Pack, Sue Kagen, Barb Rusky, Marcie Abramson, Hilary Napuck, Neenah, Lynn Cherkasky, Kaukauna, and Jim Bassowitz and Gary Markman, New London.

"Wisconsin Jewish Youth in Action" was the theme chosen because of a recognized need for the Jewish youth of today to "do" rather than talk of their ideals. The "Action" program was composed of interviews with persons having possible future careers; field trips; interviews of college students, and a continuous community service project.

The Fox River Valley group won third place for their chapter newspaper.

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

CLINTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Zaddack, 24 Mill St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Diane.

Escorted to the altar by the bridegroom's grandfather, John Calnin, the bride chose Miss Nancy Rae Plach, a sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Karen Techlin. Attending as flower girl was Miss Debra Calnin.

The bridegroom's brother, Kenneth Plach, acted as best man. Gerald Kroiss was groomsman. Terry Techlin ushered. Serving as ring bearer was James Reider.

The Country Aire Club was the setting for a wedding reception.

Mrs. Plach is employed as a nurses' aide at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Her husband attended Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh, and Kansas City Junior College. He is employed at Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., Kaukauna. Mr. Plach is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Olson, Waupaca.

Miss Zaddack is employed at the Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Her fiance is Pleasant Hope, the couple will reside in Appleton.

After a wedding trip to Pleasant Hope, the couple will reside in Appleton.

Zenebski Photo

Mrs. Gerald Plach

The Rev. W. C. McKinnon officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Kimmons, Pleasant Hope, Mo., are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Plach, 500 S. Lee St.

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Zenebski Photo

Miss Judith Zaddack

511 S. Memorial Drive, Appleton, to Robert Olson, Neenah. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Olson, Waupaca.

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Hansen's Uniforms

110 N. Oneida

RE 9-2525

N. ONEIDA ST. E. COLLEGE AVE.

READY TO WEAR FOR WOMEN WHO CARE

See a College Ave.

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Miss Pat Mathews Bride Wednesday

Miss Patsy Johnstor Mathews, Iowa City, and the bride became the bride of Richard University of Wisconsin. Upon Eugene Norman at 7:30 p.m. graduation he will be commissioned an ensign in the Navy. Wednesday at the First Congregational Church. The Rev. Edward C. Dahl officiated at the double ring nuptial rite. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mathews, 524 Outagamie Court. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Norman, Racine, are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom's sister, Miss Nancy Norman, New York City, N. Y., was chosen as maid of honor. David Norman, Racine, served as best man. Wedding guests were seated by James Sawyer, Patrick McElhinney and Jerry Washington Ward.

A reception was held in the church parlor after the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman will live at 905 W. Wolfram St., Chicago.

The bride attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and Tougaloo College, Tougaloo, Miss. She and her husband are seniors at Roosevelt University, Chicago. Mr. Norman also attended the State University of

Off, returns this season in another multiple workout.

He will appear in The Rector of Greasepaint, another creative collaboration with Leslie Bricusse, and also direct. The show is scheduled for February 1965.

NEW YORK (AP) — Anthony Newley, who scored a major triumph here as the author-star of Stop the World-I Want to Get premiere.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eugene Norman

Anthony Newly to Appear as Author Star in New Play

Open Saturday 9 to 5:30—Monday 9 to 9



118 East College Avenue

CLEARANCE SALE!

**our entire stock
Fashion Coats
reduced to real
bargain prices!**

New markdowns! Nothing held back!
Buy yours now! Save plenty!

Luxury Fabrics!

Forstmann Teardrop
Forstmann Fishnet
Hockanum Scarab
Hockanum Melton
Textured Worsted
Imported Fleeces
Genuine Suede Leather

Sizes 5 to 15—8 to 20

Exciting Styles!

Straight and narrow
Gently flared hems
New curved seams
Crown collars
Queen Anne collars
Chin collars
Shawl collars

"RIOT"
at the
PARTY & GIFT SHOP
SATURDAY
January 2nd

**ONE DAY ONLY
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.**

Never Before Heard-of
SALE — Before Our Doors Close
for Inventory on Monday, Jan. 4th

All Our Remaining
CHRISTMAS
Merchandise

Including Boxed Christmas Cards,
Ornaments, Decorations, Napkins, etc.

Not 25% — Not 50%



For Example:—
A Regular \$1.00 Box of Christmas
Cards . . . Yours for Only 25¢!

**DON'T MISS THE MOST AMAZING
SAVINGS OF ALL TIME!**

We will Re-Open after INVENTORY on Tuesday,
Jan. 5th — 9 A.M.

**The "All New"
PARTY and GIFT SHOP**

422 W. College Ave. Tel. RE 3-7912

Fur Trimmed Coats

Each fur collar hand-picked for choice quality, lustrous beauty. Have your luxury coat for a thrilling bargain price!

\$75.00 to \$89.98
Fur Trimmed Coats

Lively young styles collared in mink, squirrel, opossum.
NOW MARKED DOWN TO . . .

\$99.98 and \$109.98
Mink Trimmed Coats

Fashion mink in new colors, on luxurious domestic and imported wools.
NOW MARKED DOWN TO . . .

\$119.98 and \$129.98
Mink Trimmed Coats

Magnificent mink collars on elegant sculptured wools.
NOW MARKED DOWN TO . . .

\$99



Use Your Maurices Optional Charge Account

THE FUR EVENT OF THE YEAR . . .
TRUESELL'S
"ONCE-A-YEAR" SALE
STARTS SATURDAY, JANUARY 2nd

**THIS IS TRUESELL'S
FAMOUS ANNUAL
CLEARANCE SALE.**

ALL FURS IN STOCK INCLUDED

All Are Regular Truesell Stock . . . No So-Called "Sale Merchandise"

All Greatly Reduced In Price

Genuine Markdowns . . .
Not Marked Up and Then Down



NO COMPARATIVE PRICES ARE LISTED HERE
BECAUSE YOU MUST SEE THESE FUR VALUES
TO FULLY APPRECIATE THEM.

TRUESELL'S ONE SALE OF THE YEAR

Truesell's Year-Round Low-Price, High-Quality Policy Prohibits Frequent Sales, But Once Each Year Truesell's Holds An All-Out Clearance, With Genuine Price Reductions To Clear The Rocks For Annual Inventory.



If You Have Dreamed of
Owning a Beautiful, Fine
Quality Fur . . . Then This
Is The Perfect Opportunity
To Make That Dream a
Reality.

Plan To
Shop Early
For Best Selection

Sale Starts
SATURDAY
JANUARY 2nd

**TRUESELL FUR
COMPANY BERLIN**

MANUFACTURING FURRIERS

STORE } MON.-SAT. 8-5
HOURS } FRIDAYS 8 A.M.-9 P.M.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Ground Broken for Neenah Sewage Treatment Plant

Final Approval Granted For Controversial Project;

NEENAH — Ground breaking C. R. Meyer and Sons Co., Oshkosh, for the controversial kosh.

\$2 million secondary sewer treatment plant were at 9:30 a.m. today.

Edward DenDooven, president of the sewerage commission, director of civil works, Wash-

announced approval for the project had been received from the previously was deeded to the

Department of Health, Education and Welfare, authorizing the awarding of contracts. Ap-

proval also has been received from the State Board of Health and the Committee on Water Pollution.

The commission awarded the general construction contract to

Mortgage Burning Set

Calvary Church in Neenah to Celebrate Last Payment Today

NEENAH — Calvary Baptist Church will burn a mortgage to-night representing the end of one phase of providing for the increasing congregation and church school.

Expansion of the parish is not over, however, the Rev. Ken Bliss, pastor, said. Plans for an educational building are in blue-print stage. The congregation has not yet adopted architect's plans for the building estimated to cost \$70,000.

The mortgage covered purchase of the present sanctuary April 1 and parsonage for \$30,000 in 1955 from Our Savior's Lutheran Church. Since then additional lots were purchased to be sure plans meet with Church Street adjacent to property on Isabella for \$9,700. Payment for the lots was completed last year.

Calvary Baptist came into being in 1951 through the efforts of a commission for its approval of five men. A group organized and incorporated as the Union Gospel Tabernacle and rented the Norwegian Methodist Church at the corner of Caroline and Isabella Streets.

After a few years the church was purchased until the present church at 524 Isabella St. was started.

A few years after the church was organized it took the name "First Fundamental Church." Since the church was Baptist in doctrine and philosophy, it was changed to Calvary Baptist Church in 1955. At that same time additional quarters were required.

NEENAH — Marvin Meyer,

Although a wing had been added to the present church, the innocent of allowing a dog to adult church was purchased run loose, and Winnebago County Sheriff James V. Sitter set up a trial for Jan. 27. Meyer was arrested Dec. 23 by Menasha Police after a complaint was filed.

Present From Brewery

Oshkosh Accepts Gift Of Paddle-Wheeler

OSHKOSH — The Chief Oshkosh stern-wheel paddle-boat will be offered in the only purpose in offering was formally turned over to the boat as a gift to give City of Oshkosh Wednesday night by David Uihlein, owner of the boat and president of the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce and Associated Industries.

The council voted 5-0 in adopting a resolution sponsored by the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce and Associated Industries, wanting acceptance of the gift.

Uihlein offered to withdraw his offer of the boat rather than get involved in political entanglements he told the council after rumors opposing the gift had spread the city the previous week.

6 Teen-Agers Get Licenses Restricted

MENASHA — Six teen-agers of his boat to groups over the had their driving privileges restricted by Winnebago County Juvenile Court in reference to this.

Judge James Sarres for traffic violations.

Roger L. Sawall, 17, 1020 W. Franklin St., Appleton, had his long-range school needs discussed although no definite agreement was reached as to what days for failing to stop for a red traffic light.

A similar restriction was imposed on Glenn Krueger, 317½ Grandview Ave.

Both city planners and school officials basically agreed that for having a car making unnecessary by 1965 additional school facilities amounting to about \$7 million.

A 90-day license suspension would be needed. However, was given David Lindsey, 221 Kaukauna St., Menasha, for calling for immediate expenditure of \$2.6 million over the A 60-day suspension was planner's recommendation of a handed to Jackson Grode, 17, program calling for an immediate-mounted route.

Neenah, for a expenditure of \$3.5 million driving too fast for conditions. The difference in plans involves relocation of a north side.

The driver's license of Harold junior high school which school E. Root, 17, 822 S. Commercial officials are not in favor of at St. Neenah, was revoked for 60 days. A \$2.6 million bond issue is days for speeding, and the license of Glenn R. Neumeyer, being prepared for consideration. Glenn R. Neumeyer, being prepared for consideration. 17, 139 Third St., Neenah, was given by the council Jan. 6. This suspended for 30 days for could be changed however, of ficials said.

Attorney Describes Clintonville Airport Fight to Lions Club

CLINTONVILLE — Attorney Robert Otto, Clintonville, discussed the status of the city's airport situation Tuesday night at the dinner meeting of the Lions Club at the Veterans Memorial Building.

The remaining four contracts covering the project have been reviewed by the commission and will be awarded soon Den-

Dooen said. The project has been opposed by Virgil Achterberg, represent-

ing the Triple "C" Union of a recent CAB ruling which crisp Sunday afternoons in winter they gather forces

changed periodically from fear of water pollution, to ruining of spawning beds, to air pollution from burning sludge.

Amos Schoenike was the program chairman.

Mr. Otto represents the city of noon of sailing.

But, there is a group from the

Sportmens Ltd. His views would terminate scheduled air-line service here as of Jan. 25.

lakes in the area, usually Poy-

er, route 1, Neenah, a dealer snow-mobile owners are having

About a dozen or so snow-mo-

firms.

Miss Wisconsin, Miss Angela, has cutter a bright red. The

Gina Baldi, Milwaukee, also has cutter had been manufactured

been a participant in some of the C. M. Bergstrom Co.

On the outings and has become Neenah, which has been out of

quite proficient behind the business for a number of years.

Sports car owners have held

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for one of the snow-mobile their own.

Meyer said more than 100 snow-mobiles will rally event.

Snow-Mobiles Prove New Society Wrinkle

NEENAH-MENASHA — Some people enjoy getting together on week-end outings and recently were upholstered the cutter in black corduroy. Then two teen-age

mer, get together for an after-

noon of sailing.

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No Injuries Reported In Two-Car Collision

NEENAH — A two-car collision, with damage in excess of \$100, was reported at 4:28 p.m. Wednesday at the intersection of Caroline and Isabella streets, police report.

Michael T. Beattie, 17, 4696 Winneconne Road, Oshkosh, collided with a car driven by William H. Shy, 38, 522 Chatham Court. No injuries were reported.

At Antigo Feb. 7, Miss Wisconsin also will participate in that

Ask Final Drawings on New School

NEENAH — Architects were instructed Wednesday evening to make final working drawings and draw up specifications for the proposed James B. Conant Junior High School on the Swat-schene Farm site.

Malcolm Williams, architect for Warren Holmes Co., Lansing, Mich., presented drawings

containing all changes and additions the school board had requested on the building.

Completed drawings are ex- pected the first week of Febru-

ary so the school board will

have 10 days to two weeks to study plans. Advertising for bids is expected to begin Feb. 22 with bid closing date March 22. Awarding of bids is expected about the end of March, the school board said, with con-

struction hoped to begin by

April 1 and parsonage for \$30,000 in

Present plans for the school will be sent to the mayor and city council as a courtesy measure to be sure plans meet with

their approval. No major changes are anticipated in plans.

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Report Spice Is Considering 24-Hour Force

Sheriff Expected To Seek Approval For 5 New Men

A plan to have uniformed policemen on duty in Outagamie County 24 hours per day is reported being considered by Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin Spice.

Spice reportedly will seek approval of the county courts, and administration committee to hire four uniformed police men and a full-time process server for his department. The report will be considered at the committee's first meeting in January.

Spice has stated the police men will be called to answer complaints "other than traffic matters" and will be on patrol of county business establishments during the night time and early morning hours.

Uniformed Police

There are no uniformed policemen now directly under Spice's control. The county's traffic patrol is a separate department under a traffic captain, but Spice has the authority to ask help from the traffic patrolmen in case of an emergency. Sheriff investigators are not uniformed policemen and are on call 24 hours a day in case of emergency.

Uniformed policemen on duty through the night and early morning hours will act as a deterrent to crime. Spice has said, and by patrolling business places in the county, will decrease the possibilities of break-ins and burglaries.

Fox Cities police have become concerned over a "hit and run" method of crime which is to coincide with those of the successfully being carried on in Appleton joint school district, which includes all of Grand Chute except the McCarthy School area.

Towns Favor

All the town boards involved were favorable to expanding the district, but it was not possible to do this before Jan. 1, 1966. Bertram said the Grand Chute board then passed a resolution assuming liability for tuition for adults, effective for the calendar year 1966.

Bertram said steps to extend the vocational school district boundaries will be taken next year. When this becomes effective in 1966 there will no longer be tuition charges for Grand Chute residents included in the expanded district.

Tuition for non-residents is 50 cents per night for adult evening courses, \$2.50 per day for full-time students under 21.

Barn Fire Destroys Hay, Cattle, Feed

Up to 50 Head May Have Been Lost in Vandenbroek Blaze

KAUKAUNA — Feed hay and possibly as many as 50 cattle were destroyed in a barn fire northeast of here early today.

The blaze broke out in the barn on the Norbert Wendland farm, route 1, in Town of Gosh and was reported about the industrial operation.

By the time volunteer firemen arrived, flames had engulfed for delegates at the Rauf Hotel.

With 905 on the last day of the structure, the group, guided by Ken Da- bison, toured the Oshkosh B-

farm, route 1, in Town of Gosh and asked questions about the industrial operation.

Carl Muenke, 64, of New other farm buildings, and stood in the afternoon, the group

Munster died Wednesday night watch over the smoldering hay visited the Fahrwald farms in a Kenosha hospital of injury and feed.

Cause of the blaze had not Fahrwald farms the Guernsey

les sustained Dec. 2 when his car went out of control on an been determined, and Wendland herd and operations were ex-

pecting town road in Kenosha Coun-

ty and struck a bridge.

Edward Nelson, 62, Milwau- kie, was killed Thursday when he was struck by a car at an intersection near his home.

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Munster died Wednesday night

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Cause of the blaze had not

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